



LATEST
MORNING
EDITION
—
5 CENTS

Battling Bravely, Wrangel's Army Wiped Out

FALSE NOY OF FIRE; COTS DIE THREE DIVISIONS OPPOSE

WITHSTOOD; HEAVY LOSS

Wiped Under Feet

Panic-Swept Crowd

East Side Theater

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A paper-clogged furnace which caused smoke to fill the Catharine Theater, picture house in the East Side Italian quarter, today and in the ensuing days, between the ages of 2 to 10 years, were killed in death. Twelve others were seriously hurt.

MARIO IS

NUM OASIS.

Has Never

Thirsty.

Shore Line Makes

Crossing for the

Traffic.

Someone sounded a fire alarm, which caused a panic in the audience. The theater was filled with smoke, and the audience fled in confusion. The cause of the panic was a paper-clogged furnace which caused smoke to fill the theater. The audience was panic-stricken and fled in confusion. The cause of the panic was a paper-clogged furnace which caused smoke to fill the theater. The audience was panic-stricken and fled in confusion.

Missing Steamer

Wrecked; Captain

Wires for Help.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAULT STE MARIE (Mich.) Nov. 14.—The Becker line steamer Captain J. Widlar is wrecked on Pancake Shoals, ten miles northeast of Whitefish Bay, and Capt. Arthur Forbes of Ashland, O., in command of the vessel, has been taken aboard the steamer Livingston, due to reach here tomorrow forenoon, according to a wireless message from Capt. Forbes to the Canadian Red Cross station late tonight.

GIRLS' MURDER MYSTERY.

Bodies of Two Actresses Are Found on

Lake Front; Police Baffled.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Murders in Chicago since Jan. 1, 1920, ran up to a total of 168 this morning when the bodies of two actresses were found in Grant Park at the foot of Van Buren street, where they had evidently been thrown from an automobile. The face and arms of one girl were badly bruised and lacerated, indicating she had struck the ground with considerable force. The body of the other bore no marks of violence and it is thought she perished of cold and exposure probably while unconscious from drugged liquor.

TOKIO NOW HAS

"JINRICKOBILE."

MotORIZED "Rickshaw" Probably World's Smallest Automobile for Everyday Use.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Reports to the Department of Commerce describe the "Jinrickobile," which has made its appearance in Tokyo. It is the body of a rickshaw with a motor in it, possibly the tiniest automobile for everyday utility in the world. It fits snugly in the narrow streets of Tokyo as the Kuruma itself—that being the Japanese name for "rickshaw." The innovation is called the motor "kurumaya." It makes it possible for the coolie to ride as well as his fare and permits of far greater speed. The machine has its motor on the ground under the seat.

AMERICA IS

READY TO

AID FRANCE.

Will Not Let Nation Suffer

Invasion in Future, Says

Yank Professor.

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PARIS, Nov. 14.—The United States may have refused to sign the Anglo-French-American alliance, but numerous Americans visiting France continue to assure the French press that America does not intend to let France suffer from an invasion in the future. The latest of these visitors here to give this assurance is Dr. Ernest Laplace, professor of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania, who is the guest of his brother-in-law, Dr. Borch, a famous French oculist. In an interview printed in the Eclair this morning Dr. Laplace declares that Mr. Harding is the mouthpiece of the American nation, but is ready to work for the reconstruction of the bonds of friendship between the two republics. "But let no doubt arise regarding America's loyalty," Dr. Laplace says. "If France were attacked tomorrow, Americans would rise spontaneously to her defense. When the world realizes that, what will be the use of promoting quarrels between friendly republics such as ours?" Dr. Laplace's assurance is given much attention. He has been credited private interviews with President Millerand, Marshal Poch and other French notables, to whom he has explained the antipathy of the American people to President Wilson's domination.

D'ANNUNZIO SEIZES

ISLANDS OFF FIUME.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
ROME, Nov. 14.—The Italian National press reports that Gabriele d'Annunzio, disarmed with the Italo-Yugoslav agreement, has occupied the islands of Veglia and Arbe, in the Gulf of Quarnero, at the entrance of Fiume harbor. Referring to this report in the Chamber of Deputies, Admiral Secchi, Minister of Marine, stated that he had heard the report that d'Annunzio's irregulars had occupied the islands and were enthusiastically welcomed.

POLES READY TO

Discuss Peace

With Soviets.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
RIGA, Nov. 13.—The Polish peace delegation headed by M. Dombaki arrived here today. M. Dombaki will have his first meeting with Adolf Joffe, president of the Russian soviet government delegation, tonight. M. Joffe, at a conference with M. Vasilievskii, vice-president of the Polish delegation, accused Poland of a breach of the preliminary peace treaty by maintaining an army within her frontiers and allowing on her territory the belligerent forces which are fighting the Bolsheviks. M. Joffe asked that the Warsaw government be warned that soviet troops would be reinforced and that retaliatory measures were contemplated.

Postoffice Safe

at Minthurn is

Robbed of \$1500

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
FRESNO (Cal.) Nov. 14.—The safe in the postoffice at Minthurn, in Madera county, was blown open early this morning, and stamps, money orders and canceled checks to the amount of \$1500 secured. It was reported to the police here. Sheriff Barnett of Madera county organized a posse and today was scouring the hills for traces of the robbers.

PAST MAIL TRAIN LOOTED.

LOSS MAY REACH MILLION

Daring Bandits Steal Ten Pouches at

Council Bluffs; Money Being Shipped

From San Francisco to Treasury.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 14.—What may turn out to be the biggest train robbery in the history of the country, with loot valued at \$1,000,000, was pulled off at Council Bluffs early this morning when bandits rifled a Burlington fast mail train and made good their escape. The money, the exact amount of which may not be determined for some time, was being shipped from the San Francisco mint to Washington. In addition, the bandits are believed to have secured large sums of money being transferred from Pacific Coast banks to banks in the East.

The robbers entered the train, which consisted of closed through mail cars from the Coast, between Omaha and Council Bluffs. The mail sacks were thrown from the car window and later picked up by waiting automobiles. Only by a check from the train by the thieves as it was being moved from the transfer station at Council Bluffs—just across the river from Omaha—to the Burlington station, about a mile and a quarter away. Only by a check reaching to the point of origin of each piece of registered mail can the amount of the loss be ascertained. William Coble, postoffice inspector stationed at Omaha, said no clue had been found to the robbers. He flouted the theory that the robbery was aided by "insiders."

"It is a small mail train. It is made up at Council Bluffs and is composed of cars from points west. Usually it has five or six working cars and six storage cars. The storage cars—old ordinary baggage cars—in which the registered mail is carried, is placed between the engine and the first working car. Anyone who is familiar with the make-up of the train and knows anything about railroading knows all about it. "We know it is a small mail train. It is made up at Council Bluffs and is composed of cars from points west. Usually it has five or six working cars and six storage cars. The storage cars—old ordinary baggage cars—in which the registered mail is carried, is placed between the engine and the first working car. Anyone who is familiar with the make-up of the train and knows anything about railroading knows all about it."

V. P. Trappier, a railroad man who was riding the train, supported the theory of Mr. Coble. He said he noticed a pouch beside the tracks. He called the conductor's attention to this, and that official went forward into the working car, shouting to Carver.

HARDING IS MAROONED.

Fails in Attempt to Get Away From Point

Isabel; Will Try Again Today.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
POINT ISABEL (Tex.) Nov. 14.—Failing in an adventurous attempt to quit storm-swept Point Isabel and conclude his vacation in more comfortable quarters in Brownsville, President-elect Harding returned here today after being marooned for four hours on an unsheltered stretch of Texas prairie and decided to postpone his moving until tomorrow.

The failure to reach Brownsville was due to a breakdown of the narrow-gauge gasoline-propelled Rio Grande Railway trip on which the President-elect and his party had started away early in the afternoon. After being informed that automobile traffic between the places was impossible because of the storm that disrupted the party's vacation plans, they returned at 7 o'clock in the evening without having been more than two miles away from the point.

NEW ATTEMPT TODAY.
Another attempt to move into Brownsville will be made tomorrow, but it is uncertain whether Mr. Harding will choose the railway or the foot trail that leads into town through the monotonous expanse of cactus. Late tonight there were some indications that the possibility of a passage by motor was improving, but the train was held for his use if he should decide to make it. The adventures of the President-elect in his unsuccessful effort to get away from Point Isabel were full of humorous and melodramatic touches. But both Mr. Harding and President-elect Harding were good natured and came back smiling to unpack their baggage and leave another night at this seashore resort, of which they had taken leave five hours before.

LOSER OUT ON FISHING.
It was early in the day that Senator Harding decided he no longer could hope to be comfortable in his little frame cottage overlooking Laguna Madre, apparently a special target during the last three days of his vacation.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14.—The army of Gen. Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia, has been wiped out and a number of his generals have committed suicide.

A mob in Sebastopol has pillaged the American Red Cross stocks. The American torpedo-boat destroyers at Sebastopol are evacuating officers and their families. The American destroyer Humphreys has gone to take off the Red Cross supplies at Yalta.

The United States transport Faraday has arrived here with 300 sick and wounded, who were cared for by the American Red Cross. It is said that the Reds were joined by some Ukrainians in spreading terror among the Crimea population.

The resistance of Gen. Wrangel's army in the Crimea has been broken and his troops are fleeing in utter confusion after fighting heroically on the lines about Perekop. Headquarters here of Gen. Wrangel confirm reports that his White Army cannot hold the Crimea.

BOSPHORUS AROUSED.
The Allied authorities here are requisitioning all available buildings along the Bosphorus and the shelters and barracks on Prince's Island in the Sea of Marmara to house refugees expected to arrive from the Crimea.

The Reds broke through the defense of Gen. Wrangel on the Isthmus of Perekop, according to the best reports obtainable here, by concentrating twenty divisions against three divisions of the white army. Wrangel's men, although greatly outnumbered, withstood twenty-two assaults before Perekop, but finally were beaten.

The commanders of most of Wrangel's units were killed and the losses in men also were very large. The success of the Bolsheviks is attributed largely to the excellence of its high command, which is said to be directed by a Russian general. The evacuation of the Crimea, which began Thursday, is continuing under difficulties. It is a problem how the refugees can be cared for in Constantinople, as this city already is overpopulated.

REDS NEAR SEBASTOPOL.
The Bolsheviks have taken both Tala and Eupatoria and their cavalry is approaching Sebastopol, according to the latest advices. The fighting at Perekop was of the most desperate character. The Bolsheviks, according to latest advices, admit they had 30,000 men and are reported by police to have stated that they thought they knew exactly to the use of poison gas to take the man they suspect.

The other man arrested tonight is said to be Wrangel's headquarters. But they refused to state who he or any of the particulars of his alleged confession.

MADRID STRIKE SPREADS.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
MADRID, Nov. 14.—The strike of store clerks in Madrid is spreading rapidly. The strikers met today to discuss the question of whether all trades unions shall join in a sympathetic strike.

ARMY FLEES SOUTHWARD.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
PARIS, Nov. 14.—Gen. Wrangel's army, thoroughly beaten, is continuing to retreat southward, according to information received by the French High Command. The army, which was well-commanded by Wrangel, is reported to be occupying Simferopol and capturing many prisoners and large quantities of materials.

Information reaching the Foreign Office says the Bolsheviks did not storm the Perekop lines but by an enveloping movement of their left wing, invaded the Crimea. They crossed over the ice frozen Sivash.

(Continued on Second Page.)
DEMAND WRANGEL
SUBMIT TO REDS.
Amnesty for Leader and His Men Promised by Bolsheviks for Surrender.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says today that a dispatch from Berlin announces that, according to an official Moscow wireless message, the commander of the Bolshevik army on the southern front has sent a demand to Gen. Wrangel for his immediate surrender, promising amnesty to Gen. Wrangel and his troops.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)
DIES OF BUBONIC PLAGUE.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
GALVESTON (Tex.) Nov. 14.—The eighteenth case of bubonic plague in Galveston since the discovery of the malady here last June was registered with the death of a negro boy Saturday.

CLOSELY GUARD WILSON

TO PREVENT RELAPSE.

Family Gravely Concerned at President's

Health; Touches Little Business;

Sits in Wheeled Chair.

(BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.)
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Although President Wilson has made considerable progress toward recovery, his health is still a matter of grave concern to his physicians and members of his family. The utmost care is being exercised to guard against a relapse which might be caused by a sudden physical jar or undue mental excitement. His transaction of public business is limited to one hour a day and at Cabinet meetings his official advisers still carefully refrain from discussing controversial subjects which might excite him unduly.

If his condition should take a turn for the worse, the President is expected to be able to finish his term of office without relinquishing discharge of his official business. What he is expected to do is to accompany the President-elect to the capital for the inauguration on March 4, as has every President since John Adams is problematical.

LATEST MORNING

NEWS

Four Die in Cloudburst

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13.—Four persons lost their lives and severe property damage, including shipping losses, was suffered here in a cloudburst accompanied by a high wind today.

Save Negro from Mob

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Nov. 14.—Officials at Arlington, Tex., saved Robert Lowe, a negro, from a mob today by hiding him in a secluded part of the jail before leaders of the mob forced their way into the building. Lowe is alleged to have confessed to assaulting an 11-year-old white girl.

Decide Against Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Five locals of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and Truckmen today voted not to strike to enforce demands for a wage increase after a day. The men voted to accept the agreement offered by the wage-scale committee of Pacific Coast Truckmen's Association, which provides that overtime be paid for the minute instead of the hour.

Girl Student Found Dead

FOREST GROVE (Or.) Nov. 14. Miss Edith Bartow, a student at Pacific University here, was found dead in her bed in the girls' dormitory at the school today. Bound about her head was a towel, which was found in her room to shed any light upon the case. Miss Bartow was 17 years old. Her mother, Mrs. E. V. Bartow, lives in Portland.

Rush to Oil Fields On

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 14.—Thousands of people are camping and roughing it at Peace River Crossing, held back by a cordon of mounted police to prevent them risking their lives in a wild dash to get through to Fort Norman, the point on the Mackenzie River where the Imperial Oil Company made its strike a short time ago. The trip from the present camping grounds is 1500 miles, most of which has to be made in canoe and by portage. A snow is expected as soon as the new lifts and the ice goes out.

Burglars Tie, Rob Victim

What the police state to be one of the most daring robberies in recent months occurred at an early hour this morning when two men knocked at the door of J. C. Law at the Windsor Apartments, 978 Orange street, and, after gaining entrance, robbed him of a ring valued at \$1500, a ticket to Fort Wayne and a small amount of cash. According to Law, the men knocked at his door and, after he opened it, they leveled their guns at him and tied his hands and feet with electrician's tape. Law managed to get to a window and shout for help. Officers Lloyd and Curtis investigated.

TAKER A NAP

After luncheon at 1. Mr. Wilson takes a nap or reads until 3 or 3:30 when he goes for a motor ride with Mrs. Wilson and one or two other members of her family. He is escorted into the motor in the section of the grounds around the south portico.

Retires at 9

Just as meals are confined to members of the family. President rarely receives any official outside of his cabinet.

TRAFFIC SLUMP HITS RAILWAYS.

Slowing Up of Business is
Quickly Reflected.

Unfilled Freight Car Orders
Show Decrease.

New England Roads Talking
of Receiverships.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—With the effect of the business depression beginning to be felt by the railroads, officials of the roads and members of the Interstate Commerce Commission are fearful that railroad earnings during the winter months will be less than during the summer months, and that the increased freight and passenger rates will not be sufficient to make up for the loss of business.

Until two days ago, when figures on the loading of cars with commercial freight for the week ended October 30 were available, the effect of the widespread slowing down of business was not evident so far as the volume of traffic on the railroads was concerned. The figures for that week, however, show that the peak had been passed. The number of cars loaded, which for the three preceding weeks had been more than 1,000,000 weekly, setting new records, dropped to 912,120.

This total is high by comparison with many other periods, being 21,418 cars more than for the corresponding period of 1919 and 49,722 more than were loaded during the same week in 1918. The falling off, however, showed what the trend is, and the figures of succeeding weeks, it is feared, will show a more substantial falling off.

CAR SHORTAGE DECREASING.
The effect of the business slump has been the most marked upon car

shortage figures. For several weeks the car shortage averages have been declining. There was such an accumulation of freight as a result of the traffic congestion of the last summer that the present business condition was not reflected in car-loading figures while the accumulation was being cleaned up. The change in the situation, however, was quickly noticeable in the falling off of the number of unfilled orders for cars.

On September 1 the car shortage for the country totaled 147,308. For the week ending October 30 the average daily shortage had dropped to 55,412, which was a reduction of 16,000 cars from the preceding week. That there will soon be a surplus of equipment was predicted by Clyde B. Atchison, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, during the last week in an address before the convention of State, Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

RAILROADS NOT AVAILABLE.
Complete figures of earnings of railroads for the month of September, the first month of the increased freight and passenger rates and the first month without a general business curtailment, are not yet available, but probably will be announced within a few days. The figures are expected to show substantially what was indicated by figures on 150 out of more than 150 roads recently, that the roads would fall to make the 6 per cent annual return on their property that was intended by the Interstate Commerce Commission in fixing the amount of increase in rates. From incomplete figures it was indicated that the total net earnings of the railroads would be about \$20,000,000 in September, instead of about \$18,000,000 in the 6 per cent amount were to be realized.

It is considered probable that the October figures will show approximately a 6 per cent return. Much of the freight carried during September originated in August before the new rates went into effect and payment was made on the old basis when the consignments reached their destinations in September. This would account for a considerable decrease below the anticipated amount.

TRAFFIC RECORDS BROKEN.
While figures for earnings of railroads during October are not available, the traffic figures showing the

loading of more than a million cars weekly for the first three weeks and nearly one million cars during the final week, indicate that all records were broken for the volume of traffic handled during the month. The October figures, therefore, are expected to show earnings quite up to the 6 per cent.

With the effect of the business slump becoming noticeable upon railroad traffic, however, officials are worried for fear the November earnings will begin to drop and that even a lower level will be reached in December unless the present trend is checked. Railroad officials have expected that a six-month period would be necessary to determine whether present freight and passenger rates are sufficient. With prospects now that a period of business depression will continue during the winter, resulting in continuous fall in freight traffic, there is a danger that the six months' showing will be unsatisfactory.

The New England railroads already are talking of possible receiverships. Officials of lines in that section of the country in a conference in Washington during the last week with members of State Commissions, New England manufacturers and representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission, declared that increased revenue is imperative. Failing to adjust that situation satisfactorily, one official of a New England road said that increased freight rates amounting to 35 per cent additional and passenger fares of 4 cents a mile would be necessary if the New England roads are to keep out of receiverships.

The laying off of men at shops of the Pennsylvania and New York Central roads reflect the falling off in traffic. Curtailment of this sort will be general on all the roads unless business activity takes a sudden spurt.

BRITISH OFFICER SHOT.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CAIRO (Egypt Nov. 14).—A British officer was shot and seriously wounded yesterday.

WRANGEL'S ARMY IS WIPED OUT.

(Continued from First Page.)

Sea and attacked the main body of Gen. Wrangel's troops from the rear.

(Gen. Wrangel has decided not to attempt guerrilla warfare in the Crimea. The information adds, owing to the overwhelming Bolshevik forces converging on the peninsula which are variously estimated at between 150,000 and 200,000 men.)

BLACK SEA BLOCKADED.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Nov. 14.—A blockade of the Russian Black Sea coast has been declared, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company. British destroyers have begun patrolling the sea to prevent the Bolsheviks from communicating with the Turkish coast.

Dispatches received at the foreign ministry here assert that the Bolsheviks have been ordered to evacuate the Crimea by being evacuated, and 30,000 refugees in Sebastopol are awaiting ships to carry them out of the country.

The first boatloads of these refugees already have begun to reach Constantinople, but none have been allowed to land there because the Bolsheviks are afraid that the refugees will prevent the accommodation of the refugees. The plight of these unfortunate persons is serious.

REPORT SEBASTOPOL TAKEN.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Nov. 14.—Reuters' Paris correspondent says it is reported the Bolsheviks captured Sebastopol Saturday night.

Sebastopol advisers under date of Sunday make no mention of the capture of the city.

GOVERNMENT HAS COLLAPSED.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
PARIS, Nov. 14.—Gen. Wrangel left Sebastopol for Constantinople yesterday, according to reports reaching Paris last night. The whole Wrangel government is in a state of collapse, in the opinion of French military experts.

CRIMEA BEING EVACUATED.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Nov. 14.—British and French warships left Constantinople

USUAL END TO ASSAULT CASE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Negro, Captured After Chase on Passenger Train, Taken from Jail and Lynched.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)
BRISTOL (Va.-Tenn.) Nov. 14.—Dave Hunt, negro, aged 25, captured after a chase on a passenger train and held for an alleged assault on an aged white woman, was taken from the jail at Wise, Va., early today by a mob and hanged to a bridge near Kent Junction.

today for Sebastopol, where the situation is desperate. The anti-Bolshevik forces of Gen. Wrangel have been ordered to evacuate the Crimea by being evacuated, and 30,000 refugees in Sebastopol are awaiting ships to carry them out of the country.

The first boatloads of these refugees already have begun to reach Constantinople, but none have been allowed to land there because the Bolsheviks are afraid that the refugees will prevent the accommodation of the refugees. The plight of these unfortunate persons is serious.

Although London has received only unofficial reports of the debacle of Wrangel's army, the news of his reverses is admitted. In government circles it has been known for some time that the warships dispatched from Constantinople against the advancing Reds are merely to keep the Bolsheviks from spreading from the stricken country, could not be determined in London.

It was said also that Great Britain feels that the extension of the Red movement southward into the Caucasus and the reported union of the Bolsheviks and Moslem Kemal, Turk Nationalist leader, may endanger her interests in Mesopotamia, Palestine and India.

ment, however, is not expected to take action as long as the Crimea is the center of the Bolshevik campaign.

The collapse of Wrangel's army and the extension of the Bolshevik tide southward through the Caucasus held potentialities of forcing a change in Great Britain's attitude toward trading with Russia. A continuation of the Bolshevik policy, it is said, would be contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of Moscow's promise to abstain from spreading Russian propaganda in other countries.

Postponement of action on the trade agreement when it comes before the Cabinet next week is confidently expected. The government is understood to take the view that, pending the stabilization of the situation in the East, it will not take action.

NO EXCESSIVE RINKS.
Given a fast motor boat, there is an excessive risk in shooting a canoe across one of these rivers. The whiskey is perfectly legal on the Canadian side. If the runner makes up his mind when he is partly across a river that some boat reasonably close by him is a prohibition agent's pursuit boat, he has only to hasten back to the Canadian shore and, sitting there upon his liquor case, awaiting the enforcement men, the greetings of the season and laugh at them for their pains. Many a Canadian has been misled by the length of a bow painter. Officers and come straight to the two boats to each cargo—one to carry the booze and the other, carrying no

LABORERS
TO ASK FOR
SHOWDOWN.

Unions Will Offer to Meet
Capital Half Way to Main-
tain Production.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Organized labor in New York City has a colossal surprise to spring before the new year.

It may be described as an attitude of aggressive conciliation.

The one big union, comprising 800,000 members of labor unions in the greater city, at an early date, probably in December, will go before capital and ask for a showdown with the view of harmonious adjustment.

It will say to the employer, "Just what is it you must have to maintain essential production? Name your wants and with certain reservations we deem vital to labor's existence, we will try to meet you half way."

The main reservations are two: (1) No reduction in the present scale of wages, and (2) No general recognition of the open shop.

The specific manner in which New York will tackle the high cost of living problem, is the elimination of petty bickerings and the numberless minor disputes that make a sum total adding enormously to the cost of production. It is what the framers of the policy call stabilization.

THREATENING WEATHER
FORECAST FOR TODAY.

RAINS DUE IN CENTRAL AND
NORTHERN PART OF STATE;
FIERCE STORM IN ALASKA.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Forecasts made at San Francisco for the thirty hours ending at midnight on Monday, Nov. 15, 1920:

Southern California—Monday cloudy and occasionally threatening; moderate winds, mostly easterly.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Monday rain, fresh southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Monday probably rain, moderate winds, becoming southerly.

Nevada—Monday cloudy with rain or snow north portion.

Idaho—Monday rain or snow.

Rainfall data:

Station	Seasonal	Normal	Seasonal
of	to date	to date	last year
Kureka	8.28	8.97	2.44
Red Bluff	4.91	5.37	1.85
Sacramento	2.38	2.10	.25
St. Tammany	4.91	5.37	1.85
San Francisco	5.85	5.33	.47
San Jose	7.75	7.21	.54
Pasadena	7.75	7.21	.54
San Luis Obispo	2.89	2.28	.61
Los Angeles	2.89	2.28	.61
San Diego	.43	.82	1.31

Severe storm is central near Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and vessels leaving Pacific ports Monday for the Orient will encounter this disturbance within a day or two after leaving port. A large high-pressure area is central over Wyoming. Heavy rain has fallen along the west coast and moderate rain has occurred along the Washington coast. Temperatures have fallen in Eastern Colorado, Nebraska and Western South Dakota.

Conditions are favorable for rain Monday in Northern California, Western Washington and Western Oregon, and for rain or snow in Northern Nevada, Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho.

ONTARIO'S RUM HELPS DETROIT.

(Continued from First Page.)

working man and removing that elixir which was wont to keep the heart in him over protracted strikes. It was talked about, as in all factory centers, with heat and acrimony before it arrived as a fact. After that thousands of men who hated and resented it, took every occasion that was presented to them as an opportunity to break the law. The bootleggers who soon sprang up have seen to it ever since, that the occasion has been made permanent.

ONTARIO'S THREE STAGES.
Ontario, whence the greatest measure of Detroit's supply comes, has had dry laws of its own for four years, but they have not been of the kind to disturb any bootlegger's or rum runner's dreams in the stillly nights in the beginning of the year, and at the end of the war prohibited the sale, manufacture or importation of liquor, shortly before the United States ratified its constitutional amendment. Lastly Ontario passed a law which permits a householder to bring in from Quebec Province or from where he likes, as much liquor as he thinks he wants. Under the law he may not sell it, but this is a provision more formidable on the books than in reality.

Bootleggers by the score have rented or bought houses in Ontario for no other purpose than to keep the record of Detroit and the city adjacent to it. For some time this community has been horrified at the record of its neighbor, and the law has been committed in broad daylight and faithful police officers have been "let down."

Two years ago when the gangs first became troublesome seven murders occurred within the city and the year there have been twenty-four assassinations, including the murder and decapitation of a woman, who was killed in the course of a drinking bout.

GOOD WHISKY PLENTY.
As to the quality of whiskey which mainly circulates, the concession must be made that it is somewhat better than the kind that is pouring in from Canada to cities living more easterly. A large amount of it is Scotch—and good Scotch, too—which comes in across the river. Then, of course, there is the inferior stuff, compounded within the city on a base of grain alcohol, but that is seen less in cities more to the east. The explanation is given that the men who do the drinking in Detroit have been drawing good wages for so long that their palates have become educated and that they insist on good stuff and stand ready to pay for it.

For the benefit of those who must have American rye, a good stream of it comes into the city from Pittsburgh and to a certain extent from Chicago. It is the kind that, in some mysterious way, finds its way out of bond—presumably for medicinal and non-beriberi purposes—and it is brought into Detroit by gangsters, who make their journeys in by automobile, the same as do the men who supply cities not so ideally placed as is Detroit. It sells for about the same price elsewhere, \$12 to \$15 a "case" quart, and in the main is sold as it arrives, without adulteration.

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(Continued from First Page.)

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(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)
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The first boatloads of these refugees already have begun to reach Constantinople, but none have been allowed to land there because the Bolsheviks are afraid that the refugees will prevent the accommodation of the refugees. The plight of these unfortunate persons is serious.

Although London has received only unofficial reports of the debacle of Wrangel's army, the news of his reverses is admitted. In government circles it has been known for some time that the warships dispatched from Constantinople against the advancing Reds are merely to keep the Bolsheviks from spreading from the stricken country, could not be determined in London.

It was said also that Great Britain feels that the extension of the Red movement southward into the Caucasus and the reported union of the Bolsheviks and Moslem Kemal, Turk Nationalist leader, may endanger her interests in Mesopotamia, Palestine and India.

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The collapse of Wrangel's army and the extension of the Bolshevik tide southward through the Caucasus held potentialities of forcing a change in Great Britain's attitude toward trading with Russia. A continuation of the Bolshevik policy, it is said, would be contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of Moscow's promise to abstain from spreading Russian propaganda in other countries.

NO EXCESSIVE RINKS.
Given a fast motor boat, there is an excessive risk in shooting a canoe across one of these rivers. The whiskey is perfectly legal on the Canadian side. If the runner makes up his mind when he is partly across a river that some boat reasonably close by him is a prohibition agent's pursuit boat, he has only to hasten back to the Canadian shore and, sitting there upon his liquor case, awaiting the enforcement men, the greetings of the season and laugh at them for their pains. Many a Canadian has been misled by the length of a bow painter. Officers and come straight to the two boats to each cargo—one to carry the booze and the other, carrying no

LABORERS
TO ASK FOR
SHOWDOWN.

Unions Will Offer to Meet
Capital Half Way to Main-
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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Organized labor in New York City has a colossal surprise to spring before the new year.

It may be described as an attitude of aggressive conciliation.

The one big union, comprising 800,000 members of labor unions in the greater city, at an early date, probably in December, will go before capital and ask for a showdown with the view of harmonious adjustment.

It will say to the employer, "Just what is it you must have to maintain essential production? Name your wants and with certain reservations we deem vital to labor's existence, we will try to meet you half way."

The main reservations are two: (1) No reduction in the present scale of wages, and (2) No general recognition of the open shop.

The specific manner in which New York will tackle the high cost of living problem, is the elimination of petty bickerings and the numberless minor disputes that make a sum total adding enormously to the cost of production. It is what the framers of the policy call stabilization.

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RAINS DUE IN CENTRAL AND
NORTHERN PART OF STATE;
FIERCE STORM IN ALASKA.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Forecasts made at San Francisco for the thirty hours ending at midnight on Monday, Nov. 15, 1920:

Southern California—Monday cloudy and occasionally threatening; moderate winds, mostly easterly.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Monday rain, fresh southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Monday probably rain, moderate winds, becoming southerly.

Nevada—Monday cloudy with rain or snow north portion.

Idaho—Monday rain or snow.

Rainfall data:

Station	Seasonal	Normal	Seasonal
of	to date	to date	last year
Kureka	8.28	8.97	2.44
Red Bluff	4.91	5.37	1.85
Sacramento	2.38	2.10	.25
St. Tammany	4.91	5.37	1.85
San Francisco	5.85	5.33	.47
San Jose	7.75	7.21	.54
Pasadena	7.75	7.21	.54
San Luis Obispo	2.89	2.28	.61
Los Angeles	2.89	2.28	.61
San Diego	.43	.82	1.31

Severe storm is central near Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and vessels leaving Pacific ports Monday for the Orient will encounter this disturbance within a day or two after leaving port. A large high-pressure area is central over Wyoming. Heavy rain has fallen along the west coast and moderate rain has occurred along the Washington coast. Temperatures have fallen in Eastern Colorado, Nebraska and Western South Dakota.

Conditions are favorable for rain Monday in Northern California, Western Washington and Western Oregon, and for rain or snow in Northern Nevada, Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho.

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SHIRTS

Best Known

Year's Prices Now

when the cost of labor and these prices (which have recently your clothes costs, well worth while. This stock, which is the largest sized styles.

10.00 Values Now \$ 7.00
11.00 Values Now \$ 7.70
12.00 Values Now \$ 8.40
12.50 Values Now \$ 8.75
13.50 Values Now \$ 9.45
14.00 Values Now \$ 9.80
14.50 Values Now \$10.15
15.00 Values Now \$10.50

Largest Stock
Manhattan
Shirts on
Pacific Coast

with a Conscience.
ROADWAY
SIXTH
R & MARX CLOTH

. Reduce
Pianos

fact that we are doing
Bros. when the prices
quality. The reductions
standard that we hope

and all Player Pianos
Reductions in some
example we offer:

Pianos

each

Any instrument may
own and easy monthly

Bros

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h and Eighth

M Girls! Girls!
Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura

Music Roll Library for All Our
Player Piano Buyers
MUSIC COMPANY, 410 West Seventh

WHY GEN. OBREGON MADE TOUR OF MEXICO.

Dillon, Famous Correspondent, Gives
Detailed Sketch of President-Elect
of Southern Republic.

BY DR. E. J. DELLOX.
Special Foreign Correspondence.]

MEXICO (Mex.) Nov. 8.—Gen. Obregon's tour through the Mexican republic is generally described as an election campaign. This is a misnomer. It has been nothing of the kind. He did not himself ever conceive it as such. He knew from the start that his election to the Presidency of the republic by an overwhelming majority was a foregone conclusion and he at once made the best possible preparation for his new duties.

That Obregon's idea would better suit their requirements than their own.

Another object of this presidential tour was to symbolize the emancipation of the various States from the arbitrary meddling of the Federal authorities. Under Carranza, the sovereignty of most of the States was reduced to a shadow. Governors, instead of being elected as the Constitution prescribes, were appointed by the dictator, who generally selected his own friends and cronies for these desired positions. Moreover, in municipal and other elections the influence of Carranza was not receded from long distances. Murder was brought to bear upon the constituents.

In the town of Tapachula (State of Chiapas) I was told by the people that every man who had been independent of Carranza's influence went in fear of his liberty and his life. The officers who enjoyed the favor of the authorities were commonly traitors, who treated the bulk of the people as peons. Hence the movement to which Obregon has associated his name was welcomed throughout that State as a sort of liberation.

Obregon, therefore, has no rival in all Chiapas. He is the choice of the whole people. And his presence there aroused manifestations of spontaneous enthusiasm which transcended belief. Moreover—and this is a significant fact—none of the former candidates for the Presidency ever set foot on the fertile territory of Chiapas. It was a new thing. The only persons who ever made a show of doing this were Carranza, who visited only a few States, and Carranza's proxies, Bonillas, who began, but failed to complete his tour.

HAS ANOTHER AIM.
In conjunction with these laudable aims, Obregon had another object in view—to acquaint the people of Mexico with his view of what the future policy, domestic and foreign, of the republic should be. And this was a pressing necessity, because his method of traveling, the general lack of roads, and the fact that he had no predecessors and he naturally wished to make his own policy, and to make it known to the people, were all factors which he had to take into consideration.

Characteristic of the man and of the tendency which he presents is his method of traveling. The general lack of roads, and the fact that he had no predecessors and he naturally wished to make his own policy, and to make it known to the people, were all factors which he had to take into consideration. He traveled, as we did, during a considerable part of our present journey, in the very worst cars, filled with workmen. And whenever a storm cloud burst the rain came in or else we had to close the windows and shutters and abide in darkness. I did not object to the hard seats nor even to the overcrowded cars—for sooth to a desolate one in the public vehicle the Mexican public is not good humored and obliging than any crowd in Europe. But I confess I did sorely miss cleanliness. I longed for it wistfully and bore its opposite impatiently.

Our meals we took wherever and however we could get them. Once, on our way from Guadalajara to Colima, owing to a derailment on the road, we had to quit the train and wend our way over the field to strike the track at another point and there await a car and an engine.

One of the consequences of this mishap was that we were forced to eat what the Indian women hawked about at the stations and in one place I partook of food the like of which I had never tasted before or since. On the steamer from Manzanillo to Mazatlan the number of passengers was legion—a ragged, disheveled

throng. And they lay about in the dark and in every nook and corner of the ship, sleeping, eating, cooking, etc. But the general never worried. ALWAYS CHEERFUL.

Always bright and cheerful he picked his way among them and looked as happy and contented as though he were on the Mauretania or the Olympic, and what was a greater puzzle to me he managed to look clean and well groomed. From Mazatlan northwards we slept in a goods wagon and were quite pleased when it was not over full. But however closely packed together, the good humor and courtesy of the company was contagious.

During the latter half of the so-called "electioneering tour" we, or at any rate, some of us, are better off for the general has chartered a private carriage which has seen many better days and years. But whatever may be his drawbacks now, it is not I who am allowed to experience them for the hospitality of Mexicans is proverbial. I further enjoy the advantage of studying Obregon, as they call him, under ever-changing and at times somewhat trying conditions.

He and I take all our meals together, and we spend hours on the platform of the train, in the early morning or in the moonlight exchanging ideas upon all manner of problems, social, political, historical and philosophical.

At the various stations where the local authorities welcome him, I stand by his side, hear him deliver speeches, make addresses, answer questions and decide numerous matters of urgency. Thus I can truly say that I have an exceptionally favorable opportunity of forming a judgment of the man and becoming acquainted at close quarters with his strength and weaknesses. For there are no conditions calculated to bring these out in stronger relief than a journey of a couple of months by railway, steamer and motor, diversified by intense heat, torrential rains, heavy storms and innumerable unforeseen intermissions.

PROFOUNDLY IMPRESSED.
And I can state at once that I have never been as profoundly impressed by any personality, with the exception of the late Count Witte, Leo Tolstoy and Venizelos, with all three of whom I was also on intimate terms of friendship.

Physically, Alvaro Obregon is a powerfully built, sturdy, handsome man who before he lost his right arm was a veritable Hercules. In this respect he bears certain resemblance to Tsar Alexander III, who could take a thick iron poker and bend it on his knee.

DEFY LAWS OF NATIONS.

Official Condition for Admission to Third
Communist Internationale.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Emphasized and systematic Communist propaganda among troops, complete control of the press, periodical and newspaper as well as party organ, dismissal from responsible posts of all reformist and center elements, systematic agitation in the rural districts and defiance of national laws in the accomplishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat are among the official conditions for membership in the Third Communist Internationale.

The rules for admission of member bodies, which have just been received here in advices from Europe, assert that in the countries of Europe and America "the class struggle is entering the stage of civil war," that "bourgeois laws" must be ignored by Communists, whose duty it is to "create everywhere a parallel illegal apparatus of organization which will be of aid to the party in decisive moment to fulfill its duty toward the revolution," and demands "unconditionally and imperiously" a breach within the shortest possible time with "reformism and the policy of the center," ordering supporters everywhere "systematically and unmercifully to brand not only the bourgeoisie but also their accomplices, the reformists of all shades."

THE "COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL" is stated, "cannot allow that notorious opportunists such as Trotsky, Kautsky, Hilferding, Hilquit, etc., should have the right to become members of the Third Internationale."

Every party joining the Communist Internationale must give unlimited assistance to any soviet republic in its fight against the counter-revolutionary forces and parties which wish to belong to the Internationale must change their names to Communist party of such and such country (section of Third Communist Internationale).

WAR ON WHOLE WORLD.
"The Communist Internationale has declared war on the whole bourgeois world and on all yellow Social Democratic parties." It is stated, "and the difference must be made clear between the Communist parties and the old 'Social Democratic' and 'Socialist' parties which have betrayed the banner of the working class."

Members who reject the conditions and principles laid down are to be expelled from the party.

IRISH VOLUNTEERS WARNED
Will be Arrested Unless They Quit Association with Republican Army.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

DUBLIN, Nov. 14.—The military today raised about fifty dwelling-houses of Irish volunteers, notified the occupants that the authorities had full particulars of their association with the republican army and intimated that they would be arrested unless they ceased association with that body.

THE weekly summary of events published by the Irish Constabulary declared that the indisputable source of all crimes in Ireland "is the Irish Republican Army," which is described as a "band of assassins," continues the statement, "must be stamped out at any cost. But for the sympathy of the Irish people, the victims of this appalling scourge, every consideration must be shown. The Royal Irish Constabulary must put out the murder gang. It is war to the death."

JAPS DENY FORTIFYING.
Not Planning to Establish Naval Bases on Mandated Pacific Islands.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

TOKIO, Nov. 14.—Capt. Nomura, aide to the Minister of the Navy, speaking in the name of the Minister today, said every report that Japan was fortifying or planning to fortify and establish bases in the mandated Pacific Islands is wholly false, according to the Kokkai Gwan, Japan, he declared, is living up strictly to every mandate under the terms of the League of Nations covenant.

Premier Hara, addressing 5000 of his supporters today, said that no question had been more keenly watched than the anti-Japanese legislation in California. He declared it would be regrettable if the question affected the good relations of Japan and the United States, but that a conflict was unthinkable.

Intelligent people in both countries value each other's friendship.

GREEKS CHOOSING PREMIER
Election of Unusual Importance; Will Decide if Constantine Returns.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ATHENS, Nov. 15.—Premier Venizelos announces that his party has obtained a majority in the elections throughout Greece.

ATHENS, Nov. 14.—General elections held throughout Greece today are expected to decide the question of whether former King Constantine shall come back to the throne again or remain in exile in Switzerland.

Demetrios Gounaris, former Premier and leader of the opposition, who was the opponent of Premier Venizelos in the balloting, was the candidate of the elements desiring the return of Constantine. Venizelos is unalterably opposed to the former monarch's return.

A bitter campaign has been waged by both sides and no matter which side carries the election, trouble is feared.

Gounaris made preparations for quick flight in the case of the elections going against him, having requested passports to Italy.

Exiled during the war on the charge of high treason, he was permitted with the approval of Venizelos to return to take part in the election, but should he fail of election, his parliamentary immunity would expire immediately. In case Premier Venizelos is successful, he

methods of mining might be made uniform.

Other delegates arriving today included Eugene Meyer, New York, dealing with the tungsten situation on the work of the corporation, before the convention Monday.

HUGE IRON BALL IS FOUND TO BE BOMB.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

KENDALLVILLE (Ind.) Nov. 14.—If the huge iron ball which had arrived in a junk car had not been too heavy, it would have been fed to the furnace at the Kendallville Foundry, but it was too big to get on the eupia.

Later someone investigated and found it was a bomb.

Brace Gets Government Job.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Nov. 14.—William Brace, president of the New South Wales Miners' Federation, has accepted a position in the government mining department at a salary of 2500 pounds a year. He assisted in a settlement of the recent miners' strike and his attitude caused a campaign against him by the extreme elements in the federation.

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Every party joining the Communist Internationale must give unlimited assistance to any soviet republic in its fight against the counter-revolutionary forces and parties which wish to belong to the Internationale must change their names to Communist party of such and such country (section of Third Communist Internationale).

WAR ON WHOLE WORLD.
"The Communist Internationale has declared war on the whole bourgeois world and on all yellow Social Democratic parties." It is stated, "and the difference must be made clear between the Communist parties and the old 'Social Democratic' and 'Socialist' parties which have betrayed the banner of the working class."

Members who reject the conditions and principles laid down are to be expelled from the party.

IRISH VOLUNTEERS WARNED
Will be Arrested Unless They Quit Association with Republican Army.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

DUBLIN, Nov. 14.—The military today raised about fifty dwelling-houses of Irish volunteers, notified the occupants that the authorities had full particulars of their association with the republican army and intimated that they would be arrested unless they ceased association with that body.

THE weekly summary of events published by the Irish Constabulary declared that the indisputable source of all crimes in Ireland "is the Irish Republican Army," which is described as a "band of assassins," continues the statement, "must be stamped out at any cost. But for the sympathy of the Irish people, the victims of this appalling scourge, every consideration must be shown. The Royal Irish Constabulary must put out the murder gang. It is war to the death."

JAPS DENY FORTIFYING.
Not Planning to Establish Naval Bases on Mandated Pacific Islands.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

TOKIO, Nov. 14.—Capt. Nomura, aide to the Minister of the Navy, speaking in the name of the Minister today, said every report that Japan was fortifying or planning to fortify and establish bases in the mandated Pacific Islands is wholly false, according to the Kokkai Gwan, Japan, he declared, is living up strictly to every mandate under the terms of the League of Nations covenant.

Premier Hara, addressing 5000 of his supporters today, said that no question had been more keenly watched than the anti-Japanese legislation in California. He declared it would be regrettable if the question affected the good relations of Japan and the United States, but that a conflict was unthinkable.

Intelligent people in both countries value each other's friendship.

GREEKS CHOOSING PREMIER
Election of Unusual Importance; Will Decide if Constantine Returns.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ATHENS, Nov. 15.—Premier Venizelos announces that his party has obtained a majority in the elections throughout Greece.

ATHENS, Nov. 14.—General elections held throughout Greece today are expected to decide the question of whether former King Constantine shall come back to the throne again or remain in exile in Switzerland.

Demetrios Gounaris, former Premier and leader of the opposition, who was the opponent of Premier Venizelos in the balloting, was the candidate of the elements desiring the return of Constantine. Venizelos is unalterably opposed to the former monarch's return.

A bitter campaign has been waged by both sides and no matter which side carries the election, trouble is feared.

Gounaris made preparations for quick flight in the case of the elections going against him, having requested passports to Italy.

Exiled during the war on the charge of high treason, he was permitted with the approval of Venizelos to return to take part in the election, but should he fail of election, his parliamentary immunity would expire immediately. In case Premier Venizelos is successful, he

methods of mining might be made uniform.

Other delegates arriving today included Eugene Meyer, New York, dealing with the tungsten situation on the work of the corporation, before the convention Monday.


HUGE IRON BALL IS FOUND TO BE BOMB.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

KENDALLVILLE (Ind.) Nov. 14.—If the huge iron ball which had arrived in a junk car had not been too heavy, it would have been fed to the furnace at the Kendallville Foundry, but it was too big to get on the eupia.

Later someone investigated and found it was a bomb.

Brace Gets Government Job.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Nov. 14.—William Brace, president of the New South Wales Miners' Federation, has accepted a position in the government mining department at a salary of 2500 pounds a year. He assisted in a settlement of the recent miners' strike and his attitude caused a campaign against him by the extreme elements in the federation.



Fitzgerald
For the Advancement of Music

The
Ampico
in the
Knabe

Now let the Ampico in the Knabe do for your home and family what it proved it could do, Friday evening

The Ampico in the Knabe demonstrated to thousands at Trinity Auditorium on two occasions that it could reproduce the music of the masters as an ideal accompaniment for the artists in the novel spectacle, "Music Visualization" rendered by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn with the Ruth St. Denis Concert Dancers.

This performance showed one of the innumerable ways that the Ampico in the Knabe is able to reveal its superhuman powers.

Just as it stood the trying test of accompanying the dancers, just so it could meet the most exacting requirements in any home for any purpose, serving not only as a source of pleasure and culture in the home circle, but a wonderful aid and inspiration in the study of the arts of music and dancing.

Give your children the immeasurable benefits of this instrument that will equal the very possession of the greatest masters of the pianoforte within your own home.

Come and have Friday night's proof of the versatility of this marvelous instrument amplified by hearing it in our Ampico Studios.

The Knabe Ampico may be had in grand or upright styles. Convenient terms of purchase may be arranged. Your present piano or player accepted in exchange.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

THE FULLER
FILOSOFO says:
"The Destroyers of Wood and Metal are Heat and Moisture"



A TALE OF PAINT

BEWARE of WEATHERWEAR
Rust and Rot are Always at Work

To prevent the destructive action of the elements every surface of wood, metal, plaster or concrete should be preserved from decay and disintegration with a protective coat of W. P. Fuller & Co.'s Paint.

Good Paint seals the surface, prevents moisture from creeping in, clings to the work and wears.

PAINT SERVICE MEANS A LOT TO THE PAINT PURCHASER

W. P. Fuller & Co. make serviceable and satisfactory Paints for every purpose.

THEY HOLD THE DURABILITY RECORD
70 years
W. P. FULLER & CO.

San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Cal.
Portland, Ore. Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Wash. Boise, Idaho

MANUFACTURERS
ENAMELS — STAINS — VARNISHES — PIONEER WHITE LEAD
Paint for Every Purpose **ASK YOUR DEALER** Quality in Every Drop

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

Wilshire District! Beautiful Nine-Room House and Contents, Located in the Heart of the Wilshire District, 532 South Hobart Boulevard, to be sold to the best bidder, TODAY—NOVEMBER 15TH—AT 10 A. M.—TODAY

Extra large lot 60x150 Double Garage
Cement floor and drive. Lawns, flowers, shrubbery. This home modern in every detail; hardwood floors throughout. Living room, reception room and library have beamed ceilings. Oregon pine finish.



Dining-room finished in cedar, brick fire place, built-in effects, sleeping porch upstairs, 4 spacious bedrooms, roomy closets with window and light in each. Handsome tile bath with shower.

Basement accessible from kitchen and yard. Hot air furnace.

Contents to Be Sold Piece by Piece—French Wilton Rugs, 9x12; Victor Victrola, 300 records, music cabinet, mahogany table and chair, hall settee; about 36 yds. Wilton carpet; box couch and cover; mahogany bookcase, books, library table; overstuffed settee and chair, rockers and odd chairs; oak dining room set, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet stand; Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine; oak bookcase; dressmaker's form, 3 odd chairs, mahogany bed, springs, mattresses, dressers, oak dressing table and chair, dresser, 9x12 rug, bed springs, mattress, oak chiffonier, iron bed, springs, mattress, dishes, bric-a-brac, curtains, portieres, Reliable Range, Leonard Refrigerator, airtight stove, electric stove, garden tools, hose. Numerous other articles.

Sale TODAY, NOVEMBER 15TH, AT 10 A. M. One block from Wilshire and only 3 blocks from Western. Drive out Wilshire to Hobart, turn north to property. Take W. 6th Street car to Hobart, north to 532.

This Beautiful Seven-Room Bungalow—508 North Ardmore—To Be Sold at Auction Tuesday, November 16th, at 9:30 A. M. Sharp.



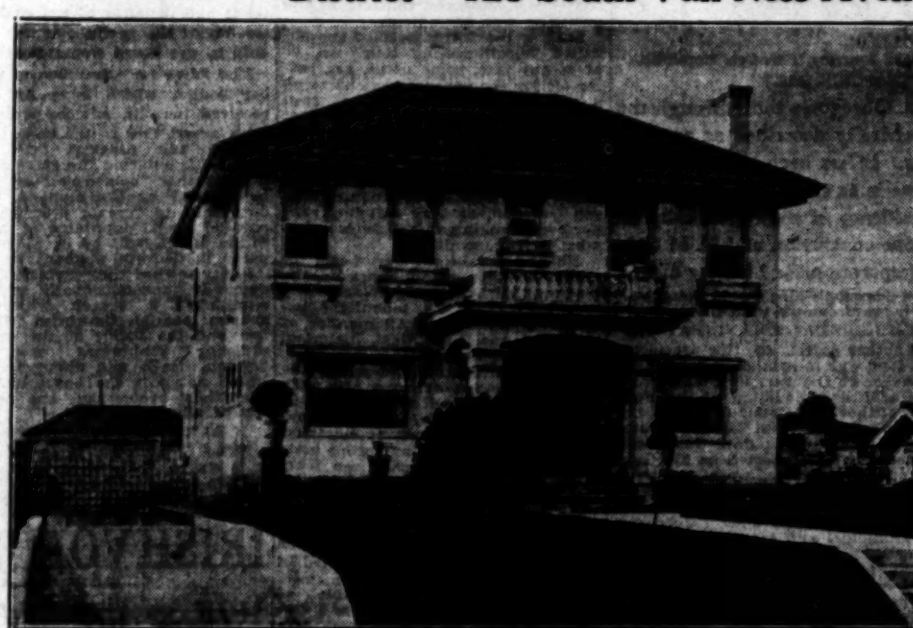
This wonderfully constructed little home located on high lot, 55x150, commanding a beautiful view of the ocean and mountains.

Here is an Ideal Home. Ready for Occupancy. A-1 Condition.

Spacious living-room with tile mantel and fireplace; beautiful dining-room built-in effects. Den, built-in bookcases. Cheerful breakfast-room, kitchen, 2 sunny bedrooms, roomy closets, extra large bath, laundry, basement, floor furnace, garage, family orchard, flowers, shrubbery, lawns, sprinkler system.

House Open for Inspection Today from 1 to 5 P. M. Sale Tomorrow, 9:30 A. M.
Heliotrope Drive car to end of line, walk one block west to Ardmore, south to property. Autos drive out Wilshire to Western; north on Western to Melrose; east on Melrose to Ardmore.

This Beautiful Home and Contents, Located in the Exclusive Wilshire District—123 South Van Ness Avenue



House Open for Inspection Today from 1 to 5 P. M. Sale Tomorrow at 11:30 A. M.

—See Tomorrow's Paper for Particulars—

West 6th St. car to Van Ness, north to property. Autos drive out West 3rd to Van Ness.

Palatial Home and Handsome Furnishings to Be Sold at Auction Wednesday, November 17th, at 10 A. M.

Located at 616 SHATTO PLACE, in one of the most desirable residential sections in Los Angeles.

House open for inspection Today and Tomorrow from 1 to 5 p. m. Sale Positive. Everything to be sold as is.

Large lot, 80x186. 12 rooms, three baths, billiard room. Complete furnishings of the very highest grade. Drive out Wilshire to Shatto, north to property or take W. 6th St. car to Shatto, South to 616.

See Tomorrow's Auction Page for Particulars.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

626 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill Streets

Office, 64222; Residence, 64223

G. O. P. LEADERS DISCUSS CABINET

Tentative Arrangement Puts New in Official Family.

Chairman Hays Would Like to be Senator from Indiana.

Kentucky Making Strong Plea for Recognition.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
FRENCH LICK (Ind.) Nov. 14.—Indiana's possible relationship to the new cabinet, took a sudden twist today through a tentative arrangement that involves National Chairman Will H. Hays and U. S. Senator New. Enough influential Republican leaders of Indiana were at French Lick today to put through the arrangement that Hays be appointed United States Senator from Indiana to succeed Senator New, and that Hays be the governor of Indiana.

The suggested plan is that Senator New and not National Chairman Hays be invited by Senator Harding to enter the cabinet undoubtedly as Postmaster-General; that Hays be appointed United States Senator from Indiana to succeed Senator New, and that Hays be the governor of Indiana.

COULD RETURN POST.
This arrangement, it is suggested, would permit Hays to remain as chairman of the Republican National Committee, a post that he would necessarily resign in the event that he became one of the Harding cabinet ministers.

The plan involves the complete acquiescence of Governor-elect Warren M. McCray, the incoming Indiana executive, whose duty it would be to appoint a successor to Senator New in the event that Senator New resigned to become a member of the cabinet. Men on the ground capable of speaking for McCray seemed to be assured that he, as Governor, would not hesitate in naming Chairman Hays if the condition as outlined should arise on March 4.

KENTUCKY WANTS PLACE.
In the general conference today, in which Republican leaders from a dozen of the Midwestern states participated, including several state chairmen and national committeemen,

MR. HARDING IS MAROONED.

(Continued from First Page.)

the cold, wet Gulf Coast neither that overturned his ambitions for tarpon fishing and golf. He asked about automobile facilities for the trip to Brownsville, but abandoned the idea. He was then informed that the train would not be there until the morning, and that he would have to wait until daylight and had walked almost all of the way. So he appealed to the railway for a car.

REPOACH DAY FOR ROAD.

It was an epochal, but hectic day in the history of the Rio Grande Railway. Hauling President-elect is not its specialty, for ordinarily its train makes but one trip to Point Isabel and back, bringing out mail and provisions during the morning and taking in a load of fish late in the day. It usually moves leisurely, two or three hours being given for the Mexican train crew to a safe and sane journey over the twenty miles.

BALTIMORE NEARLY MINUS A FUEL SUPPLY.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BALTIMORE (Md.) Nov. 14.—With the temperature below freezing point more than 15,000 houses, all public schools, fire engine houses, police station and municipal buildings except the City Hall are without coal or have only a week's supply. Frantic appeals to coal dealers in every section of the city for fuel were being made by thousands of Baltimore families. The situation is the worst the city has faced since 1923, and every effort will be made by coal men here to induce producers to hurry shipments from the mines.

ASSERTS LEAGUE CAN BE AMERICANIZED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Crawford Vaughan, former Premier of Australia, said in an address yesterday that there would be no difficulty in Americanizing the League of Nations Covenant "if you will only get together with us."

MIGHT BE CALLED A "WOODEN WEDDING."
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NORFOLK (Va.) Nov. 14.—Miss Ada Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oakes of Washington, N. C., became the bride of Walter F. Oakes of Salisbury, N. C.

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Standard Oil Cuts Gasoline Price a Cent.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW ORLEANS Nov. 14.—Reduction in tank wagon prices of 1 cent per gallon for gasoline, effective Monday throughout Louisiana, Tennessee and Arkansas, was announced tonight by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana "as an aid to the restoration of what properly is considered normal prices."

THE RETAIL PRICE OF GASOLINE here tomorrow becomes 23 1/2 cents.

The Standard Oil Company of Louisiana believes that the movement toward a restoration of what is properly considered normal prices should be aided by the oil industry, a statement said.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Tank wagon prices of gasoline will be reduced 1 cent a gallon tomorrow in States in which the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana operate, it was announced tonight.

The reduction will be effective in New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas.

TUMULT MAY DIRECT PARTY ORGANIZATION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Latest gossip among Democratic leaders here relative to party reorganization links the name of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, with the Democratic National Committee chairmanship. Democrats inside and outside of the Wilson wing of the party are said to have suggested Tumulty as ideal material for the chairmanship to undertake a systematic rehabilitation of the wrecked party machine. Should Tumulty consent to let his name be considered he has been assured of influential support from friends of the Cox Democrats.

William J. Bryan, was in Washington yesterday, but declined to discuss Democratic questions.

MUSICAL.

FIRST POP PROGRAM.

ENTHUSIASM MANIFEST AT PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

By Jeanne Redman.
The first popular concert this season of the Philharmonic Orchestra was played to a very large audience at Philharmonic Auditorium yesterday afternoon. Lilla Stelling, a contralto formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, was the soloist, and was eminently successful with her two arias, receiving vigorous and determined applause.

Miss Stelling has a voice of wide range, of unusually pleasant quality, and possesses an especially reliable sense of pitch. She sang "Amour Viens Aider," from Saint-Saens' "Samson," and "Nobil Signor Saluto," from Meyerbeer's "Eugene Onegin." The latter number was a Wagner excerpt, Rothwell seemed to swing into his stride and to take his musicians with him. Certainly his audience followed closely and joyously this most inspiring of operatic preludes.

GRAUMAN ORCHESTRA PLEASES HEARERS.

The concert given yesterday under the baton of Mischa Grauman at Grauman's Theater adequately came up to the standard set some time ago by the present conductor. The program included the Andante from Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, an unusual offering from this orchestra, "Love Tales of Hoffman" selection, and the popular "Southern Rose" of Strauss.

WHISKY VALUED AT \$67,540 IS STOLEN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEWARK (N. J.) Nov. 14.—A band of about twenty-five whisky thieves early today broke open two freight cars in railroad yards here and stole 151 cases of whisky and forty-four barrels of alcohol, valued at \$67,540.

The loot was carried off in motor trucks after a railroad policeman had been kidnapped.

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1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 1, 1861. It is a formal communication, and it is the first of its kind since the signing of the Constitution. The President, James Buchanan, is writing to the Congress, and he is doing so in a very formal and dignified manner. He is telling them that he is pleased to have them meet, and he is telling them that he is confident that they will do their duty. He is also telling them that he is confident that the country will be well governed. This is a very important document, and it is one that should be read carefully. It is a document that shows the President's confidence in the Congress, and it is a document that shows the President's confidence in the country. It is a document that is worth reading, and it is a document that is worth studying. It is a document that is worth keeping, and it is a document that is worth remembering. It is a document that is worth reading, and it is a document that is worth studying. It is a document that is worth keeping, and it is a document that is worth remembering.

100

CITIES REPORT CRIME INCREASE

Number of Unsolved Murders is Growing.

Wave of Law Breaking Coming Entire Country.

San Francisco Blames Advance of Prohibition.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The city of Philadelphia, which has been the scene of a wave of law breaking, is reported to be the center of a new wave of crime. The city has been the scene of a series of murders, and the police are unable to solve any of them. The city is also the scene of a series of robberies, and the police are unable to solve any of them. The city is also the scene of a series of burglaries, and the police are unable to solve any of them.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—The city of Pittsburgh is reported to be the center of a new wave of crime. The city has been the scene of a series of murders, and the police are unable to solve any of them. The city is also the scene of a series of robberies, and the police are unable to solve any of them. The city is also the scene of a series of burglaries, and the police are unable to solve any of them.

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BRINGS IN THIRD OIL PRODUCER.

Standard Has New Paying Well at Huntington Beach; May Drill Sixty More.

Another oil gusher, the second flowing and the third producing well to be developed in the new Huntington Beach oil field, near Santa Ana, came in Saturday night and was yesterday estimated to be flowing at the rate of 3000 to 5000 barrels of "black gold" daily. It is under perfect control.

This gusher, which further confirms the most recent dreams of a lake of oil under the Huntington Beach mesa, is the Standard's Bolsa Chica No. 1, and is located on the Bolsa Chica Gun Club's property, three-quarters of a mile northwest of Reservoir Hill, where Standard Nos. 1 and 2 are already producing on the Huntington Beach Company's lease.

This third producer is about 200 feet from the Huntington Beach Company's property and at the edge of the mesa. The depth of the well is given at 2600 feet, and it was drilled throughout with a rotary outfit. The drill is said to have penetrated through 600 feet of oil sand before the well was allowed to come in. The well was spudded in on August 28. Reports are that the oil is of good quality.

This proves up additional oil territory, and will undoubtedly bring about increased drilling activity in the new beach field which already has more than a dozen rigs working, and where rumor has it the Standard is preparing to sink a total of sixty wells.

Trio Hurt When Car Swerves to Avoid Collision.

W. H. Bellamy and his wife, Etta, and Mrs. L. Montague, all of 423 West Twenty-ninth street, were painfully injured last night when the machine in which they were riding plunged over an embankment and turned turtle at the corner of Huntington Drive and Herriman street, after the driver sought to avoid a collision.

According to the report given the police, Mr. Bellamy swerved his auto to one side of the road so as not to hit a machine coming toward him. The motor car skidded off the road. The occupants were cut by the wheels and painfully bruised. All were treated by passing physicians and taken home.

THE "FATS" THE PERFECT, SAYS SOCIOLOGIST; AMEN, SAY ROTUND

Laugh and grow fat and increase your efficiency, for "the mirthful self is the successful self." So says Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, professor of sociology in the University of Southern California, in a volume that he has just published, entitled "Essentials of Social Psychology."

He then goes on to prove his point by a paragraph that is at once a tribute to mirth and a well-deserved eulogy of our kind and round former President, whom he terms one of America's best and truest "sports." It follows:

"The mirthful self is the successful self. Mirthfulness builds up both the physical and the mental nature of the individual. It shakes him up, stimulates and re-creates him. It sets his emotions in tune and enables him to laugh at his duller moments and his blunders. Progress has been made when one's mirthful self habitually laughs at one's defeated self. No national character so well exemplifies this trait at the present time (1920) as does ex-President Taft. By this token one can 'come back,' renew his mental youth and multiply manifold his social usefulness."

CAPTURES HIT RING OF SMUGGLERS?

Federal Officers Nab Two Suspected of Bringing in Chinese and Whisky.

With the arrest at Fresno yesterday of Jay Robb and L. O. Davies by Immigration Inspector George W. Moore, the authorities believe they have broken up a big Chinese smuggling ring. The men were nabbed while they were riding in a Pack and twelve roadster, which A. E. Burnett, inspector in charge of the local Immigration Service, says was the motor car used by the smugglers to guide the auto containing the Chinese and other contraband across the international line.

John Alvies, now in the Los Angeles County Jail, is another member of the gang, Mr. Burnett asserted last night. Alvies was arrested at Palm Springs on the night of November 6 by Inspector Chaffin, who says the man was driving a Cadillac eight touring car, and that there were five Chinese in the bottom of it hidden under canvas. Twenty points of whisky were also found in the automobile, the officer states.

Robb and Davies were brought to this city. Federal officers at Fresno say the pair and Alvies, recently smuggled seven Chinese across the border from Mexico, depositing them at Los Angeles.

Robb and Davies were both arrested at Fresno for violating the Prohibition Act on October 4, when they were charged with selling liquor to delegates to the State Federation of Labor Convention held at that time in Whittier. The value of the whisky was valued at \$10,000 and the men were charged with selling liquor to delegates to the State Federation of Labor Convention held at that time in Whittier.

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THOUSANDS AID RED CROSS.

Tenth of Quota is Already Raised, Says Campaign Chairman.

This week will see thousands of workers competing for the honor of doing the most toward making the fourth Red Cross roll call a success by securing here 100,000 members who will pay \$1 each for the support of the organization.

The University of California girls of the southern branch, who secured thousands of members on the streets Saturday, will be in the city to secure the largest result in membership, and the firemen, the police and the postal employees are in another triangle contest for the honors in that group.

Special details from the Roy Lewis have been assigned to service throughout the week in helping to push the campaign along. This, in spite of the fact that a reception and an extensive pageant had already practically filled the week for the youngsters.

The Imperial Valley Passenger, train No. 44, serving trains between Los Angeles and the Imperial Valley, will leave Los Angeles at 5 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. and will continue its through Pullman sleeping equipment, dining-car and coaches.

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ESPEE ADDS NEW TRAINS, CUTS TIME.

Service to Even Better Than of Previous Days, Effective Next Sunday.

Bettering even its previous service, the following readjustments of, and additions to, its passenger train schedule, effective next Sunday, were announced yesterday by General Passenger Agent McGinnis of the Southern Pacific:

On next Sunday the Golden State Limited, the fast Los Angeles-Chicago train of the Southern Pacific and Rock Island, will be restored to service. This train will make the run between Los Angeles and Chicago in sixty-eight hours, leaving Los Angeles at 11:15 a.m. and reaching Chicago at 11:15 a.m. on the third morning. This arrival time in Chicago will insure connection there with limited trains east, including the Twentieth Century Limited and the Broadway Limited.

Another important change will be the running of train No. 2, The Californian, through from Los Angeles to St. Louis. This train will leave Los Angeles at 4:30 p.m. and reach St. Louis the third day at 8 p.m., operating via the Southern Pacific to Tucson, and the El Paso and Rock Island to St. Louis.

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HOGS DRIVE 'EM INTO CHURCH.

Two Pastors Uniquely Solve Their Housing Problem.

One Says Change in Landlords is an Efficiency Move.

Other Clerics May Adopt Plan and so Fool Profiteers.

When providence is the landlord the tenant is not grieved. Two ministers have had an inspiration to this effect at about the same time, and have as a result started a fashion which will probably be better than hundreds of other pastors. They simply have made the church their home, and moved in, cookstove, cat, washbasin, wife and all. In other words, they decided to put into practice the popular ministerial slogan: "Make this your church home."

Rev. Warren Elsing, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Van Nuys, recently received notification that the house which he and his wife had been occupying for a year had been sold, and that the new owners wished to occupy it themselves. He immediately began looking around for another place in which to live, but found that it was impossible for him to secure anything that was at all within reason as regards rent. Then one evening, after a disheartening day of looking for a home, the big idea broke upon him while the women of one of his congregations were making elaborate preparations for a church dinner. They had at their disposal in the church a modest but comfortable kitchen, and he decided to move there. He immediately began looking around for another place in which to live, but found that it was impossible for him to secure anything that was at all within reason as regards rent. Then one evening, after a disheartening day of looking for a home, the big idea broke upon him while the women of one of his congregations were making elaborate preparations for a church dinner. They had at their disposal in the church a modest but comfortable kitchen, and he decided to move there.

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SPEAKING OF ECONOMY

Mullen & Bluett clothes are very reasonably priced for the quality that is in them. While it is not difficult to buy clothes at lower prices, it is impossible to buy the same quality of clothes for less than Mullen & Bluett.

Price is the only consideration, that is your business.

Through Quality also in economy, that is our business.

Mullen & Bluett Broadway at Sixth



Rev. and Mrs. Warren Elsing and Their Church Home. With a glimpse of the family wash on the left. Rev. Mr. Elsing is pastor of Van Nuys Presbyterian Church.



Nine Kinds of Wood IN THE Chickerinn

ROSEWOOD from Brazil, maple and ash from the Adirondacks, and hogan from Africa; pine from California, walnut from the south and from the Himalayas, and West Virginia whiterwood.

All make the Chickerinn piano structurally perfect. Ask a lumberman what his finest grades of wood are or look at a Chickerinn. Worked by trained men, they produce the tone that you hear so much of—and that no one can describe. It is the finest achievement of 97 years' honorable history. Your inspection of the new styles is cordially invited. The Ampic in the Chickerinn is the world's finest reproducing piano.

Daily Demonstrations "The One-Price Piano Store of Los Angeles."

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY 322-324 SOUTH MAINWAY, LOS ANGELES. ESTABLISHED 1906

The People and Their Daily Troubles

Enter Money; Exit Happiness. Then Comes Divorce or Misery.

BY JANE DIXON.

"We lived in happiness and contentment until my husband inherited a fortune."

A whole tragedy at love and marriage in a sentence.

A wife told tragedy echoing drearily through the halls of a court of justice.

How many wives have sobbed out the same story!

How many more might sob it out had they but the courage to break the intolerable bondage and face life afresh!

"I blame wealth for my broken home," continues the wife of this particular tragedy. "My husband inherited \$100,000 and a good business. He began to neglect me and our children and established sumptuous apartments where he could entertain other women."

Bored enough, this chapter from the book of matrimony.

Always old and always new. Reading it, one might come to believe wealth is not so desirable as most folk seem to think.

There are wives today, wives with comfortable homes, healthy families, devoted husbands, who are making themselves restless and unhappy by staring in the heart of a residential section of New York City, public opinion burst forth in a blaze.

On the screen was flashed a news picture showing some \$10,000 worth of confiscated wine being dumped into the streets of a town in California. Scarcely had the millions of the law battered in the heads of oaks and sent the fragrant contents tumbling into the gutter when alibi sounds of disapproval could be heard here and there in the audience.

More of the fruit of the vine was rolled into sight while the ax of the destroyer wreaked its havoc. At this point the audience rose en masse and began a hissing chorus which lasted fully five minutes.

Never since the war and the screened presence of the Boche has such a demonstration against an issue been made by a "movie" audience. And we must consider the "movie" audience, since it draws its bulk from every station of life and every creed of opinion, regardless of color, color or capital.

No, "Friend Zerkow," the audience was not a composite made up of those who reside in the lower districts of the metropolis. It was no foreign element accustomed to its table wine back in the homeland and railing against pressure in the new country.

On the contrary, it was a collection of persons from the Washington Heights section, Flatbush and Williamsburg, adjoining the banks of the Hudson.

Here you will find as much of the American, possibly more, than in any other part of the city.

It is a prosperous home-abiding section, whose menfolk go to business, whose womenfolk have their

their ceaseless yearning for more money.

When we have everything to make life worth while, when comfort and health and love go to make up our recipe of happiness, why turn in-sane?

Fate, always the trickster, has a way of answering the will of the wantonly selfish human and of making even the score by taking away something beyond the reach of price.

The richest couple in the world cannot buy mutual respect, confidence in each other, congeniality, love.

Money cannot keep the heart-strings warm and bright and cheery. Having all of these things, it often happens money is the snake to enter the matrimonial Eden.

Sing a psalm of thanksgiving for the happiness you have and leave wealth to those who need it to make up for the lack of the greater joys.

PAGE MR. ANDERSON!

Public opinion is a dangerous force to combat.

The other evening, in one of the largest and finest motion picture theaters in the heart of a residential sec-

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GASOLINE ALLEY—TELL HIM HOW MANY BLOWOUTS YOU HAD, AVERY



work in the world or more often are, to bet that I can prove that for several days later there has been approximately as many people leaving town daily.

Now I would like for you to print this news item or the letter as it reads, and thus tell the people the real situation. With many people being laid off by various plants

about the city, and a visit to the employment bureau, noting the number of people seeking employment, and some down from cutting wages in and around Los Angeles, maybe some of our profiteers had better begin to see the handwriting on the wall before they do in-

timable damage to our Southland. Personally I do not matter whether I pay a few dollars more or less, but as people are going back to different sections of the country and spreading the reports around about how Los Angeles is holding up and still increasing the rentals in the face of general conditions,

you can realize how the Southern California is the most desirable place to live in the world.

Although short stories turned by very much more than a few dollars more or less, but as people are going back to different sections of the country and spreading the reports around about how Los Angeles is holding up and still increasing the rentals in the face of general conditions,

HOLIDAY GIFTS

That Are Good Throughout the Entire Year

We offer for your approval a number of sensible articles that make most appropriate and acceptable gifts. They are also useful and desirable long after the holidays are past and gone.

Useful gifts that are always desirable and acceptable show the good judgment of the giver.

The question arises: Where is the best place to purchase such articles, where there is an absolute certainty of getting values equal to the purchase price?

You cannot expect to find them in stores whose owners are forever claiming to sell their wares at impossible discounts. Some dealers make exaggerated offers that would bankrupt them if they sold at the actual prices they claim to sell for. On the contrary, those who claim to offer these

so-called bargains get rich quicker than those unfortunate people who accept them. Unseasonable goods, undesirable goods, damaged goods and overpriced goods are the kinds that are, as a rule, sold at special or discounted prices. People who are deceived by such methods generally have nothing but regrets to show for their purchase.

For many years we have been endeavoring, by straightforward methods, to gain the confidence of the public, and we are greatly encouraged in our efforts in this respect, because our business has gradually increased year by year until now we are one of Los Angeles' recognized institutions.

The public in general has a most favorable impression in connection with our splendid shop, and every day people are referred to us as a reliable place to buy luggage. All our goods are marked in plain figures, and the prices are as low as a legitimate business can survive on. When you compare our prices with those who offer such astounding discounts, you will be amazed to find that our prices are invariably lower than they are, and the goods of superior quality. We are constantly on the lookout for goods that will prove satisfactory and useful—something that will show its value when purchased and also long after it is put in use. When you purchase from us

you pay the lowest price consistent with satisfactory merchandise and the assurance of buying in the most reliable shop.

This year we have been fortunate in assembling a most wonderful lot of leather accessories and novelties. In every line we handle there are great varieties to select from, and you can choose from the modest priced articles to the most elaborate and be sure of getting something satisfactory for use and a generous value for your money.

We have access to the best brands of goods in our line, and many of the recognized trade-mark manufacturers have selected this shop as their representative in Los Angeles.

It would take several pages of this newspaper to describe the bewildering display of goods in our shop, so we will just briefly enumerate a few of the many desirable things we show:

Suit Cases and Traveling Bags Overnight Cases and Bags

Both empty and fitted with toilet articles to suit the many needs of discriminating people. We show hundreds of these useful articles, in every shape, size and style imaginable, from the small over-night bag to the big, roomy kit bag or oversized case. These fitted cases and bags are wonderful creations. The fittings of French ivory and French shell supply one with every convenience when at home or when traveling. A really handsome and useful present.

Ladies' Hand Bags—We show hundreds and hundreds of different numbers in Hand Bags of Leather, Velvet and Beaded Bags; the famous Cordova, Venetian, Egyptian, hand-tooled Art Bags, and a great variety of Seal, Walrus, Morocco, Vachette, Alligator, Shark, Calf, Spanish Steerhide and beautifully tanned Cowhide Bags.

When you think of Hand Bags please associate that thought with the Indestructo Luggage Shop and you will think of the one best place of all.

When we refer to our beautiful display of Beaded Bags, we are at a loss for expressions sufficiently alliterated to properly describe them. The bags we have are receiving sell as soon as we get them in our showcase, and we are alarmed about securing sufficient of these great values to supply those who will want them. When you inspect these bags and learn the remarkably low prices asked for them you will not wonder at the unprecedented demand for them. We have just received a new shipment, but they won't last long here at the rate they are going.

Vanity Boxes—The greatest hit that the writer of this ad has experienced in his eighteen years in this business is the Vanity Boxes or Beauty Boxes or Cosmetics or several other names given them. But, oh, how they do sell! We get in a shipment—presto! they're gone! Another shipment, a similar disappearance from our shop. We fear a great disappointment later on for those who wait, because the demand for them all over the United States is simply enormous, and the manufacturers of the standardized sort are absolutely unable to make sufficient for orders. We will do our best to supply our patrons, but—well, we will do everything possible. No one can do more.

Besides these few mentioned articles, we have fine displays of Dressing Sets, Manicure Sets, Brush Sets, Portfolios, Bill Folds, Pocketbooks, Purses, Jewel Cases, Brief Cases, Music Cases, Medicine Cases and various other travelers' accessories—at prices to satisfy. We cordially invite you to inspect our goods and we respect your privilege to purchase or not, as you wish.

224 West Fifth St.

INDESTRUCTO
LUGGAGE SHOP

Near Broadway

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

Practical Patriotism.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] "Tommy lies with Kluge," in the heading of one of your front-page columns this morning after Armistice Day. And we Americans, lifting our eyes from our tributes to our own heroes, thrill with world brotherhood to perceive the reverence given by other nations to their own heroes.

We cannot show too much honor to our soldier dead, nor too much admiration for the high faith and courage of the nations who gave unstintingly of their best up to the very meridian of the first Armistice Day.

But let us take heed lest the flowers, the songs, the oratory, the pageantry prove but the froth of a receding wave of sentiment.

For instance, in a small suburban town near Los Angeles resides a "Tommy," whose head is whitened by more than ninety winters.

His name is John A. Trevello, and he has been a soldier in the trenches of World War I. He is a patient, ministering to the needs of his fellow soldiers.

This morning her trembling, work-drawn fingers pointing to your article above referred to, she asked if it was due to the "World War" that she had been in the trenches.

"Why don't you go to see the Battle of Verdun?" she asked. She sighed as she answered: "I went there, but I couldn't understand. And I'll mean a good deal to me."

Perhaps the cutting of enough red tape to make a deaf old woman understand, or even to secure to a helpless veteran of the famed "Six Hundred" the full sum of his, at the best, all that he is entitled to, would be a worthy tribute to Armistice Day than walking bareheaded behind the coffin of the "unknown soldier."

Yes, that \$11 means a good deal not only to our brave English comrade, but to us Americans, and to every nation that commemorates Armistice Day. It means that from nation to nation, the return of each Armistice Day should find, besides the stars of gold for the dead, these letters of gold for the living.

MRS. IDA H. CURTIS

A Defiant Defense.
LONDON (ENG.) Oct. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] If not too late I would like you to find room in your paper to publish the letter in answer to an article by Capt. John A. Trevello in which he begins by saying "Warfare in Gallipoli was a bad of roses compared with his married life." The case seems rather 2-to-1 and the Gallipoli hero is using rather Hun-like methods to fight a woman.

I personally met him in 1917 and heard him sing his own praises and tell great tales of heroism and I was not the only one to wonder why such a brave man had left his country in her hour of greatest need.

Today one sees many a real hero—no legs, no arms, some dreadful facial disfigurement or blind—yet never do these brave soldiers. They found useful work to do for their country and I know not one of them who would dream of leaving the stage and film work are held as a very worthy profession and many members of some of England's most aristocratic families have joined its ranks.

I knew Margaret Brühl from about the age of 15 years. I have never known her to use coarse language or to be anything but courteous and generous in every way.

If marriage can have changed her so that there is truth in all her husband, the "Gallipoli hero," dare to say about his wife, he must have led her an infernal life to make her so.

BERTRAM HUNTINGTON.

About High Rent.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Recently your paper printed a report, supposed to be coming from a railroad man, saying that 2000 people had arrived in Los Angeles that day. I tried to rent a flat or small house a few days after and in calling on some real estate men and agents, most every one of them quoted the above item to me, and on the force of it they asked from \$10 to \$15 per month more for their flats or houses than they have been, claiming that if people were coming into Los Angeles at the above rate they would easily be able to rent at the advanced prices.

So we folks, who have been looking for houses to rent, are wondering whether the newspapers and so-called rent boys as you call them are working together. I took the trouble to verify your news item and although there was some truth in it, I also found, in checking over the sale of tickets by the railroads on a day later, that 2000 tickets had been sold to people leaving Los Angeles that day. And I have \$100

Blankets to be Disposed of

—Today—at Bullock's—an over-shipment of 300 pairs and an allowance by the manufacturer because his mistake permits

—At this very, very much underworth price,

\$4.95 A PAIR—TODAY

—The manufacturer over shipped. Cost of and delay in return transportation would mean a loss. The manufacturer makes an allowance and helps Bullock's to create a Value head and shoulders above any of its kind Bullock's has had the good fortune to offer for many a long month.

—Don't miss this—There will be three Special Groups.

—Full size Wool and Cotton mixed —3-4 size Wool and Cotton Mixed —72x84 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets in all colors at \$4.95 —Blankets—colored borders —bound ends—extra weight—colored ends—at \$4.95 pair.

—Don't confuse this event with others not so important—it is a Blanket offering of such remarkable savings, that even though it is announced in Sunday's Times—Bullock's has deemed it worthy of this particular announcement of emphasis.

Bullock's 70x80 Wool Blankets, \$14.75

—Should impress those in search of Blankets of eminent Quality. They are the kind you can't misjudge—extra weight, warm blanket and blue plaid—a Bullock Special at \$14.75 pair.

500 81x90 Pequot Sheets, \$1.95

—Will be limited to 4 to each customer—today—Monday—at Bullock's—only 500—Women who know this quality will need no urging to attend early.

300 Yards 42 Inch Pequot Tubing, 55c

—Should meet with an enthusiastic greeting, too. It was specially priced, but the quantity is limited.

Three Special Bullock Comforts—Today—Monday

—An additional reason why you should plan to provide winter Bedding at Bullock's—Today—Monday—

Dotted Mull Comforts \$8.75 **Cotton Filled Comforts \$5.95** **Wool Filled Comforts \$12.50**

—All New Cotton Filled—9-inch mull —Silkoline covered—9-inch plain border—pink, blue, rose, yellow—border to match in dainty colors. A value Special at \$8.75.

—Monday—Today—is the day. An important day to provide New Bedding at savings in Bullock's Bedding Section Sixth Floor.

800 yds. 36 in. White Marquisettes 65c

—Will be a leader in today's special event for Home Decorators at Bullock's. The quantity is limited and the quality is particularly desirable for bedrooms, breakfast rooms, dining-rooms and kitchens—in white—at a price much below regular—65c yard—today.

Beautiful, New 36 inch Cretonnes will be 75c yd.

—Owing to a special fortunate purchase. There are many attractive color combinations of rose, blue, gold and mulberry—for bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms and breakfast rooms—a splendid new value at 75c a yard—Today.

36 in. Dotted Marquisettes for Ruffle Curtains at 85c

—While shopping on Bullock's Sixth Floor today you should consider how well prepared it is to provide practical gifts for the home. Sofa Cushions, Table Scarfs, Couch Covers, Lamps and Shades. Those ravishing Batik Creations—a new conception in art of home decorating—produced in Bullock's own Studios—should not be missed.

—Bullock's Lamp Shade Making Classes are without charge. Many persons find them resultful in making Christmas gifts. Under expert instruction—at Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Women's Flannelette Pajamas Specially Priced, \$2.95 and \$3.75

—These are last minute features from Bullock's Fourth Floor which could not be given adequate display in today's announcement. They represent strong values which no woman should ignore today.

—20 dozen altogether—not one more. All in one-piece style: of splendid quality Flannelette, for pajamas—

—at \$2.95—White and colored stripes—collarless—braided—

—at \$3.75—white and colors—heavy frog fastening—belted—braided trimmed

—Values in Flannelette Pajamas which are a joy to tell about, and which should be welcomed joyfully by shoppers Monday—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

NEW STEWARDS ARE INSTALLED

Managers of Trinity Church Take Office.

Shuler Explains Need for Men Who Are Loyal.

Workers More Desirable Than Slothful Rich.

Trinity is loyal to the church in a thousand times more to the church than a millionaire who is a

pastor of Trinity, Rev. R. F. Shuler, yesterday afternoon, at the conclusion of the newly elected board of

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STEWARDS
MANAGERS OF TRINITY
Church Take Office.

Explains Need for
Who Are Loyal.

Waters More Desirable
Than Stalwart Rich.

John W. Waters
...that in his opinion a real ...
...millionaire who is a ...
...of the church is ...
...the last ...
...and was or ...
...with C. C. Mitchell ...
...at the conclusion of ...
...yesterday morning, Rev. ...
...all the members of the ...
...at the altar rail, ...
...a short address of ...
...the following is a ...
...of your church, such ...
...most recent of the ...
...of the people, God should ...
...all the wealth that he has ...
...the world, sufficient ...
...of the projects of ...
...You are the business ...
...the church, responsible for ...
...and looking after ...
...and yet I ...
...needs Christ more than ...
...However, much this ...
...the world, I pray that ...
...I pray that a real ...
...a real life, loyal to a ...
...a worth a thousand times ...
...a church than a million ...
...a paper in his man-

Bullocks
"One O'Clock
Saturday"

posed of
DDAY

ation would mean a loss. The ...
...head and shoulders above anything ...
...month.

72x84 Wool Finished Plaid Blue
...extra weight-colored blanket ...
...each at \$4.95 pair.

able savings, that even though it has
...of emphasis.

ts, \$14.75

single—extra weight, warm blanket

\$1.95

who know this quality will need no further

ing, 55c

Today—Monday

Today—Monday

Wool Filled Comforts \$12.50
...Silkoline covered—both sides all ...
...soft and warm—a splendid value ...
...\$12.50 each.

ings in Bullock's Bedding Section

CORSETS
Specially Priced—

Ivy Corsets
at \$3.95

La Camille
Corsets at \$4.95

—Yes, for one week, beginning today
...Monday, Bullock's Corset Section will ...
...offer certain models in these two styles ...
...and makes at the low prices in the ...
...endlines.

—The Ivy Model is made of dainty
...pink broadcase; has elastic band top ...
...long, very flat hip line. Sizes 22 ...
...to 32—at \$3.95.

—There will be two models in La Camille
...corsets—one with elastic band at top ...
...front, which comes in sizes 21 to 35; and ...
...one for the fuller and more vigorous figure ...
...with medium-height bust. The corset ...
...size 22 to 30—very specially priced at ...
...\$4.95.

At Bullock's — Corset Section —
...beginning today, Monday.

d, \$2.95 and \$3.75

adequate display in Bullock's Store

annelette, for winter wear.
...d colors—heavy weight flannel— ...
...braid trimmed—sizes 36 to 44. ...
...fully by shoppers—today.

PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

DR. ELMER ELLSWORTH HELMS.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Europe is broken down in her ...
...man power. Little Serbia lost more ...
...than one-fourth of her population ...
...through the war. Poland, Rumania ...
...and other countries suffered as ...
...greatly. It would be like the United ...
...States losing twenty-eight million ...
...mostly men. And—armies of per ...
...led'd, no leg'd, no eyed, no armed. ...
...fragment men everywhere. ...
...She is nervously broken down. ...
...And this is not to be marvelled at. ...
...For five years Europe has not an ...
...unbroken night's sleep, no full meal. ...
...Five years of screeching shells, ...
...flaming barrage, deadly gas, whir ...
...ring flying ships. Five years of fight ...
...ing and bleeding and dying. ...
...She is morally broken down. ...
...Lawlessness. Europe's ...
...greatest danger is not from the ...
...Reds, but that everybody is seeing ...
...red. No one seems to have any ...
...regard for the rights and property ...
...of others. Crime everywhere. Mur ...
...der everywhere. The courts filled ...
...with criminals, juvenile criminals. ...
...Mazzini spoke truth when he said, ...
...The morrow is darker than this eve. ...
...Europe is now in the trough of the ...
...morrow. ...
...It is a world where men are crying, ...
...We've lost the way. And men feel and ...
...say their only hope is that they ...
...the West. America, is show them ...
...the way out. ...
...One day in Poland a little girl ...
...touched the American traveler and ...
...said, "Amelika." The traveler said, ...
..."What do you know about Ameri ...
...ca?" Quickly she replied, "Lady ...
...light." Yes, yes. The Lady of ...
...Light. The statue of Liberty light ...
...ing the world. Then the traveler said, ...
..."What does the lady with the light ...
...say?" With beaming face, the little ...
...girl replied, "I like you the way ...
...That's what they pray America may ...
...be the torch to light the way to ...
...democracy. Oh, Columbia! Pride of ...
...the world! Thou art God's last great ...
...gift to humanity. Fail not the world. ...
...Fail not God."

DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHTER.
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
"Then was Jesus led up of the ...
...spirit into the wilderness to be ...
...tempted by the devil." Twenty cen ...
...turies ago in the wilderness of ...
...Judea, a great conflict took place ...
...that was to decide the destiny of ...
...millions. Jesus made three terri ...
...ble attacks upon Jesus Christ. ...
...Every onslaught, however, was met ...
...victoriously by the Master. ...
..."This triumph gave assurance of ...
...victory to every follower of Christ. ...
...In his temptation, Jesus Christ be ...
...gan the work of regenerating human ...
...hearts, revolutionizing human ...
...instincts, reversing human tenden ...
...cies and reorganizing human chaos. ...
..."The temptation of Jesus was ...
...real. He was tempted in all points ...
...as we are yet without sin." Every ...
...human being is tempted, and Jesus ...
...conquered every temptation. Every ...
...experience with which the soul is ac ...
...quainted. ...
..."Christ stands for everything that ...
...is true, pure, lovely and honorable. ...
...He stands for everything that is ...
...false, impure, unlovely and dishon ...
...orable. Between two such charac ...
...ters there is an unavoidable con ...
...flict. The struggle is true in human ...
...nature. There is a perpetual con ...
...flict between the higher and the ...
...lower nature of man. Every man ...
...and woman there can be no com ...
...promise. ...
..."Conscience compels a man to ...
...recognize the distinction between ...
...good and evil. The forces of evil ...
...are ever tempting man to do that ...
...which is wrong. The forces of ...
...righteousness are ever influencing ...
...man to do right. In the conflict be ...
...tween the two, character is de ...
...veloped for righteousness. ...
..."In the last place, Christ met ...
...the temptation in the consciousness ...
...that He was the Son of God. The ...
...devil could not make Him doubt ...
...that fact. If you have been born ...
...again, and are conscious that you ...
...are the child of God, you may be ...
...sure of victory. Obey what man ...
...ner of love the Father hath be ...
...lieved."

REYNOLD F. BRIGHT.
CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.
"America will be in the League ...
...of Nations before summer. It is in ...
...evitable. Reservations may be made ...
...and interpretations drawn, but the ...
...irresistible logic of events will make ...
...the United States an active partici ...
...pant in the association of the nations. ...
...Our position at the present time is ...
...ridiculous and intolerable. With Bol ...
...shevik Russia and anarchic Mexico ...
...we sit outside the pale of civilized ...
...nations. Today the world is so small ...
...and international relations so inter ...
...woven that no country can remain ...
...isolated and provincial. As our busi ...
...ness men reach out for world mar ...
...kets and American commercial in ...
...terests embrace the globe, the imper ...
...ative necessity of our participation ...
...in the League will be completely dem ...
...onstrated. It is the next step in the ...
...march of progress and no little ...
...minded group of bitter-enders can ...
...hold back the hands of time. ...
..."Every event in our history for the ...
...past quarter of a century seems to ...
...indicate that America has a mission ...
...to perform, not only in perfecting a ...
...great democracy on this continent, ...
...but as a leader in world affairs. De ...
...spite our declared reluctance, again ...
...and again we have been compelled ...
...to take an important part in inter ...
...national relations, until it culminated ...
...in the magnificent triumphs of our ...
...armies and navy in Europe in the ...
...Great War. As plainly as a message ...
...ever came to a people, God is chal ...
...lenging us to assume our obligations ...
...and do our duty as a leader."

DR. C. ELLWOOD NASH.
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.
"Is belief in God proof of his ex ...
...istence? At first blush one would ...
...say, 'Of course not.' Too many ob ...
...solete, decadent and clashing creeds ...
...to admit any hesitation on this point. ...
...Too many superstitions clung to with ...
...martyr-like fatality, to warrant the ...
...least evidential authority to mere ...
...beliefs. To some the belief in God ...
...is such a superstition, bound to dis ...
...appear with the growth of culture ...
...and sanity. ...
..."But it should be noted that there ...
...is an exceptional quality in belief ...
...in God. It is well-nigh, or absolute ...
...ly, universal, irrespective of race, ...
...period, customs, political system, or ...
...any accident of class or individual ...
...ity or preference or taste. It may be ...
...doubted that there is for each ath ...
...eism anywhere, though denial of par ...
...ticular theologies or definitions is fa ...
...miliar. ...
..."This belief differs from that in ...
...immortality, which is nearly as un ...
...iversal, in being more disintegrated ...
...or even logical. The wish to sur ...
...vive the power of death may of itself ...
...suggest a degree of confidence in ...
...survival. But men believe in God ...
...who are not moved thereby by any ...
...conscious or confessed piety or even ...
...superstition."

DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHTER.
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
"Then was Jesus led up of the ...
...spirit into the wilderness to be ...
...tempted by the devil." Twenty cen ...
...turies ago in the wilderness of ...
...Judea, a great conflict took place ...
...that was to decide the destiny of ...
...millions. Jesus made three terri ...
...ble attacks upon Jesus Christ. ...
...Every onslaught, however, was met ...
...victoriously by the Master. ...
..."This triumph gave assurance of ...
...victory to every follower of Christ. ...
...In his temptation, Jesus Christ be ...
...gan the work of regenerating human ...
...hearts, revolutionizing human ...
...instincts, reversing human tenden ...
...cies and reorganizing human chaos. ...
..."The temptation of Jesus was ...
...real. He was tempted in all points ...
...as we are yet without sin." Every ...
...human being is tempted, and Jesus ...
...conquered every temptation. Every ...
...experience with which the soul is ac ...
...quainted. ...
..."Christ stands for everything that ...
...is true, pure, lovely and honorable. ...
...He stands for everything that is ...
...false, impure, unlovely and dishon ...
...orable. Between two such charac ...
...ters there is an unavoidable con ...
...flict. The struggle is true in human ...
...nature. There is a perpetual con ...
...flict between the higher and the ...
...lower nature of man. Every man ...
...and woman there can be no com ...
...promise. ...
..."Conscience compels a man to ...
...recognize the distinction between ...
...good and evil. The forces of evil ...
...are ever tempting man to do that ...
...which is wrong. The forces of ...
...righteousness are ever influencing ...
...man to do right. In the conflict be ...
...tween the two, character is de ...
...veloped for righteousness. ...
..."In the last place, Christ met ...
...the temptation in the consciousness ...
...that He was the Son of God. The ...
...devil could not make Him doubt ...
...that fact. If you have been born ...
...again, and are conscious that you ...
...are the child of God, you may be ...
...sure of victory. Obey what man ...
...ner of love the Father hath be ...
...lieved."

Pasadena Furniture Co. Ten Floors—in a Location That Enables Us to Sell for Less **Pasadena Furniture Co.**

Special Values in Every Line



No matter where you live or what you may need in the home-furnishing line, it will pay you to come here.

Because we transact a cash business in an easily accessible but comparatively inexpensive location, we are in a position to offer values that are difficult to equal.

To emphasize these values we have made special price reductions throughout our stock that enable you to save from 10 to 50 per cent on our low cash prices. A comparison will quickly prove this a great saving to you.

Mahogany and Cane Furniture Underpriced

This charming furniture finds ready welcome in the finest homes. Our assortment comprises a variety of styles in pieces that are expressive of quality and workmanship of a high order. Some very attractive special values are offered this week.

The Close-Out of Bedding

Disposal of the Bedding Department to make room for our fast-growing Drapery stock is proceeding rapidly.

There still remain some of the lower priced comforters and a number of the finer grades in silk and down, lambs wool and fine cotton. In blankets a medium-priced number remains and there is still plenty of crib bedding.

To speed things up, our low cash prices have been cut to a third off.

Library and Davenport Tables Priced Lower

We want you to see our splendid line of library and davenport tables and we are willing to make liberal price concessions to that end, so if you have been wanting one and waiting for prices to drop, this is to let you know that they are down with a dull thud this week.

Tables like these are not easy to obtain either, which emphasizes our ability to serve you with the best at the lowest prices.

Deliveries Everywhere
Located In Pasadena

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

Closed at Noon Saturdays
83-91 North Raymond Ave.

REDUCED 10¢ A POUND



SAFE-TEA FIRST

INDIA-CYLON

Ridgways Tea

You Should Benefit Now the Cost of ALL the Finest Tea Is Down

Quality Plus Value

In homes where only the best is considered worthwhile, Ridgways Tea is always enlisted as an ally of good cheer.

Quality—this is the word that signifies the reason for the invigorating, useful goodness of this better tea beverage. And now, besides, you can buy Ridgways Tea at a reduced price.

PRICES REDUCED TO ALL GROCERS ON THESE BLENDS

Her Majesty's Blend *Star Label Blend*
Gold Label Orange Pekoe (Genuine) *Orange Label Blend*

M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Distributors

NEW Stomachs For OLD

Eat What You Like and Be Happy After All Others Fail Get Chamberlain's

HERBAL MEDICINE
Not Sold in Drug Stores. Not Patent Medicine. No High-Cost-of-Living Prices Here.

Over 100,000 successfully treated.
Cath Stomach, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation.
We Recommend Chamberlain's.

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain, 1147 S. E. 1st St., St. Petersburg, Fla.
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RHEUMATISM
Not Sold in Drug Stores. Not Patent Medicine. No High-Cost-of-Living Prices Here.

DROPSY HAS BEEN CURED
TO STAY CURED!

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist,
Phone 6225, 225 West 5th Street, 51 years in Los Angeles, Cal.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

MARY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
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HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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NO CAUSE FOR HYSTERIA.

In marked contrast to their former belligerent attitude, when anti-Japanese legislation of any form was discussed in California, Japanese statesmen and the Japanese press are displaying a morose disinclination to discuss the probable Japanese rejoinder to the California anti-land law initiative. This silence is causing many to scan carefully the western horizon; for tradition has it that when the Japanese are quietest they are plotting the most mischief.

Hysterical rumors are coming from European capitals that the present Japanese calm presages a coming storm. Japanese government agents are reported buying war material in great quantities from Great Britain and France. Contractors are said to be working in feverish haste to fortify the Japanese seaport cities and the islands in the Pacific allocated to Japan by the Treaty of Versailles. Japanese men of military age are reported to be leaving this country in large numbers. In fact, Japan is represented as regarding the land law initiative in California as an overt act on the part of the United States.

Stirring up trouble between the United States and Japan has been a favorite insidious sport in certain European diplomatic circles, however, for almost a generation. Much of the Japanese agitation over the schoolboy incident in San Francisco has since been traced to German propaganda. "Divide and rule" was one of the maxims of former German diplomacy.

To those who have given the question of California's land law a careful study there is nothing to indicate that there is aught about them to which the Japanese government could honestly take offense. The rights of Japanese in this country are well protected by treaty. Residents of Japan would be within their legal rights if they were to purchase every house and lot in the city of Los Angeles. The right is reserved to them in treaties between this country and Japan to purchase, occupy and enjoy land for residential or for commercial use. If the word "agricultural" had been included in that treaty, California has been without jurisdiction to pass anti-Japanese land-leasing laws. The determining reason that caused the Times to oppose the late anti-Japanese land-leasing referendum was that it would not give the relief that the people of California demand from the Japanese industrial invasion.

Japanese colonization of the Pacific Coast can be permanently prevented only by Federal legislation. Race questions must be settled by national governments. Several ways have already been suggested by which Japanese who desire to continue to occupy agricultural land in California, despite the anti-Japanese initiative, it is very possible that the Japanese government has become convinced that the land laws passed by California are in reality of little moment, that the Japanese statesmen are fully content to have anti-Japanese legislation limited to California, and that the press has been secretly advised to accept the situation without making a clamor.

Neither Japanese honor nor the Japanese purse has been injured by the recent anti-Japanese land law initiative. The Times is of the opinion that the handle of that initiative was sharper than the blade and that California has done her own cause more harm than that of the Japanese. The Times has been advocating for two years stringent Federal legislation that would actually check the industrial invasion of California by the Japanese. It is the opinion of the Times that the "gentlemen's agreement" be replaced by an exclusion law that would include Japanese as well as Chinese. In fact, we are firmly of the opinion that entry to the United States should be forbidden to the immigrants of all countries until the millions of unemployed and underemployed foreigners now here are assimilated. Such an immigration law would remove the present objection of the Japanese, according to their own contentions; for they object only to immigration restrictions that discriminate between Japanese and European immigrants. The United States has no exclusion laws apply to the laboring classes of all countries Japanese honor, at least, would be propitiated.

Admitting that the ways of the Japanese are not the ways of the white nations and that the unbridled attack of the Japanese upon the United States in 1904 justified our own government in keeping a wary eye upon the little brown men, the Times is of the opinion that neither the press nor the government of Japan is as much exercised over the California land law initiative as a few timid souls would have us believe. It is very likely to be considered too trivial a matter to be permitted to disturb the present friendly relations between the two governments. The real test is not likely to come, if at all, until the Federal Congress begins discussing a Japanese exclusion act similar to that now in force against the Chinese.

While it is true that the Japanese government has adopted a naval program which would double the fighting strength of her present navy in five years and that the fortification of her new possessions is rapidly taking place, it does not necessarily follow that this military preparation is for the purpose of attacking the United States. Japan is much more likely to be preparing to defend the territory she now occupies in Siberia against possible Russian aggression.

Japan has acquired a great deal of territory on the continent of Asia during the last ten years. Her flag now floats over a million square miles of fertile lands that formerly belonged to Russia and China. While the latter country is little to be feared, either in attack or defense, the Russian people of all political faiths are opposed to Japanese occupation of Siberian territory. As soon as the Russians have composed their domestic differences Japan is very likely to be compelled to defend her present Siberian possessions by force of arms. The Japanese government is not unaware of the hostile Russian feeling; it knows that it must either be prepared to fight for its present Siberian holdings or must abandon them.

Speaking from the materialistic standpoint—and the foreign policy of Japan has always been materialistic—it would be the height of folly for her to start an armed conflict with the United States, even on the sea, while she is surrounded by powerful and hostile neighbors.

Modern wars are economic conflicts and the economic wealth of the United States is more than ten times that of Japan. The United States is now the wealthiest nation



—Gibson Daily News.

on earth; and her Liberty army proved in 1918 that her sons, man for man, are the equals of any fighting men on earth. A nation in that position has no occasion for alarm lest a country of the comparative weakness of Japan should compass its destruction; but it would be folly for the United States to muddle along neglecting Pacific Coast defenses and taking a chance on suffering early losses from a surprise attack.

WILL THE WORLD GO DRY?

From present indications the hopes of the prohibitionists to bring about a bolder world, at least in the lifetime of the present generation, seem doomed to disappointment. While there is a steady trend noticeable among the more enlightened nations toward rational temperance, total abstinence enforced by unelastic laws has not awakened any considerable enthusiasm among the peoples in general.

Reliance on the woman's vote to further the aims of the uncompromising prohibitionist has also failed to measure up with dry expectations. British Columbia, where the women have just voted for the first time, has rejected dry-bone prohibition by an overwhelming majority. In our own State the women's vote exercised for many years has not changed the general sentiment of California as expressed at many elections.

In fact the women's vote and the men's vote seem to run along very similar lines and sex apparently has little to do with the result.

From the strenuous battle being waged in the British Isles under the doughty leadership of "Pussyfoot" Johnson nothing even approaching a bone-dry regime is expected. The results at which the temperance workers are directing their efforts are confined to restrictive legislation to curtail hours, broaden the number of drinking resorts and broaden local option. This is a long way from making the next most promising field of action for the United States.

On the continent of Europe dry possibilities take a still more decided turn for the worse. To the Teuton the idea of discarding his beer stein is a bad joke; to the Latin the suggestion that he plow up his vineyards is a challenge to combat. No where outside the United States has been any encouraging sign of actual bone-dry prohibition becoming even a live issue, much less an accomplished fact.

Canada comes nearer to following our example in adopting bone-dry legislation—but Canada still possesses many oases, sufficient to keep her from many days of worry to our prohibition officers. Mexico, in her newborn efforts to please her big neighbor, has tentatively suggested a dry zone along her northern boundary—a small contribution, it must be admitted, to a bone-dry world campaign. In the whole of South America prohibition propaganda has not produced even a dent. China, left to her own devices, might second the United States by abolishing all alcoholic beverages. But China has all she can do at present to hold down the more dangerous opium traffic. And what chance is there of China ever being left to her own devices?

Of course, our own attempt in America to kill the Demon Alcohol by one sweep of the legislative sword is not unprecedented. It was attempted by a prince of ancient India before the Christian era and remained operative only so long as it had force behind it. It apparently did little toward converting the people. They went back to their wet gods as children return to their toys.

Mohammed was more successful as a leader of the dries. With more wisdom than most modern reformers display he based his decrees on religious doctrines instead of calling for the police. So the Moslems became dry at heart and no legislation was necessary. There may be here a hint for the modern prohibitionist—though so far he has shown small inclination to substitute persuasion for force.

An unprejudiced observer can hardly fault the means by which that and the dry world ideas. All who have faith in the ultimate and inherent goodness in human nature, despite so many external signs to the contrary, are convinced that the evils of alcoholic indulgence, like so many other evils, will finally be defeated. But apparently the means by which that end will be reached will have to be carefully fashioned. Perhaps some more acceptable instrument than the big stick will have to be brought into play.

At present all true friends of the Anti-Saloon League should advise that indefatigable institution not to disperse its forces in vague enterprises among foreign and far-off nations. There is still plenty of work to be done at home. For it is not at all certain that even the United States is or will be done-dry in reality—and bone-dry, like charity, should begin at home.

The Goldfish.



—Gibson Daily News.

Saloon League should advise that indefatigable institution not to disperse its forces in vague enterprises among foreign and far-off nations. There is still plenty of work to be done at home. For it is not at all certain that even the United States is or will be done-dry in reality—and bone-dry, like charity, should begin at home.

WHEN A FOOL DIED.

Francois Villon is having his day again. A Paris tavern girl is attracting attention to him and to herself by the comic claim that she is his heir. At the same time an American firm is making a fortune out of telling in pictures the splendid tragedy of his life, with the inevitable happy ending.

Most of those who have known Villon through his verse have doubtless wished that the cinema had portrayed that superb poet as he was—beggarly, despised, kicked about, but holistically alive to the last. Rather than as one who came into his own and grew fat in the land. One thrills far more to his grimly real story of his own life and the life of the Paris of 1455 than to the gaudily unreal men and women with whom he gallops up and down on the screen.

No man ever wrote such a life story as Villon set down in his "Great and Little Testaments" just before he was to be hanged.

It is, beyond any question, the strangest yet ever penned, so strange, in fact, that many refuse to see in it anything but the most cutting satire. In it the poet, who was also a lawyer, bequeaths all of his poverty, squalor, and the things he knew and loved to the world in general. In it he also included gem after gem of his most sublime verse.

He begins writing his will with the wolves howling at the gates of Paris and the wind whistling like death. He is cold, hungry, desolate. Furthermore, he is about to die. The pangs of the gallows and the pain of his mother's death are before him. He writes of his mother tenderly and with rare spiritual strength. He writes of women in general; writes so well that one critic has said that he told more about women in twenty-seven lines than Zola told in five volumes on the subject, and that he packed more real poetry into a hundred words on immortality than is to be found in a whole library of the French poets after him.

But what comes next in his last will? He bequeaths the straw he is lying on to a swinish friend to use in his amours. He describes, with the accuracy of one who had looked closely at the way dead men swing and spin in the wind at the end of a chain, the four of his most lurid rounds on courtesans and on his slavery to red wine. He curses the man who kept him long in jail. Then he sings in a bit of sarcasm that he probably stand in a class by itself. He had named three of the leading men of the city, notorious grafters, as his executors. They could be trusted, he wrote, to administer his affairs honestly, since there was nothing of value to administer!

This poet who could reach both the depths and the heights had killed one man and had fought desperately with many others when leading his outlaw band to rob and steal. Among other things, he was a duck thief and a tramp who had "left his rags on every bush."

But, for all his poverty and his shame, he was such a wonderful character that scarcely a word of bitterness is to be found in him, and he was charity itself in his dealings with and appreciation of the submerged beauty in others. Today, after almost five hundred years, Villon is beginning to take his place among the immortals as one who, cutting through the trimmings and the trash, peered into the heart of things and "saw life large and saw it whole."

Perhaps this pauper, whom one very wise man was once foolish enough to call a fool, was not just mocking the world when he wrote it all his babies.

Possibly one of the first tasks of the new Harding administration, when it comes to power next March, will be to reform the tax laws. This is a thing very near to the heart of the people of America. They believe some method ought to be inaugurated by which the burdens of taxation may be more equitably distributed and the load lifted a bit, if it is possible, in view of the mismanagement of the Wilson administration.

The Dominican republic is primarily and naturally an agricultural country, in which stock raising is carried on only on a very limited scale; in fact, the total motive power employed in the various manufacturing industries in Santo Domingo, the capital and largest city of the republic, is less than 150 horse power.—Indianapolis News.

ETHEREAL TALKERS.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Better working conditions for ghosts are sought by Thomas A. Edison.

He favors an eight-hour working night for spirits, and less manual labor.

Mr. Edison seems to fear that some of the traller spirits may crack under the strain of moving the household furniture.

He also is expected to suggest a child-labor law to protect spirits under 12 years of age.

Mr. Edison, never having been on the inside looking out, is not sure that we exist in one piece after death.

That case he isn't much interested. He sees nothing alluring about existing in fragments.

The idea of being busted up into electrons and scattered through space does not appeal to him.

He seems to doubt whether an electron has any capacity for enjoyment. He says we are decomposition.

It really is a question whether an electron could appreciate a 1-to-0 ball game or the merits of a cast.

Therefore, if we become electrons we must refine our tastes and seek new forms of excitement.

An electron is too small to be seen or heard or felt we don't figure it would be much of an existence.

Personally, we would rather be a terrestrial hobo than an ethereal electron.

Still there would be advantages. As yet they are not taxing electrons in California.

Everything considered, though, we would about as leave be a fly speck as an electron.

But Mr. Edison is not sure that we are all broken up after death, even if our friends pretend to be.

He hopes we are not, and in that hope we are with him. On that point the house seems to be unanimous.

Sometimes, though, our faith is sorely tried after seeing people so badly broken up by automobiles every day that it doesn't seem possible to put them together again.

But if our spirits do exist in one part Mr. Edison would make it easier for them to function.

In a way it looks like he is picking out a soft job for himself in the next world.

At least, judging from his remarks, he is not entirely disinterested.

He doesn't want anybody to interrupt his midnight stasia on the shady side of the moon and make him put his shoulder to the outlay board.

He thinks that the spirits are doing right well to talk at all on a outlay board.

He believes they might be fluent if given an automatic telephone or a sounding board.

But, being a modest man, he has not even suggested that installing some of his own talking machines on the outlay board would take a big load off the ghosts.

We are merely left to draw our own conclusions and will admit that the justness of such an arrangement is appealing.

Being promised a hard and getting handed a weesie board is calculated to get the goat of the best-natured ghost.

Mr. Edison plans to invent an instrument that will make conversation easy with any spirit which desires to be chatty.

He'd like to know who got the idea, anyway, of talking via a table. About as sensible as asking them to sing sweet music through a morning van.

Far better to give a friendly spirit a baby grand piano to play with in a spare parlour.

But there is one deplorable feature in the Edison plan of establishing better acoustics between this and the next world.

It would place at the mercy of the accumulated political spinlinders of all time.

There would be no escape, even after we went to our eternal unrest. Still, we might depend on the spirit ladies to monopolize the phones as is done on earth.

SILENT CONVERSATION.

The art of conversation in beautiful places is the art of holding one's tongue. If we attempt to use good talk in such circumstances we are likely to become grizzled and stiff, and therefore, since few of us have the gift of speaking in accordance with lovely surroundings, we do well to be speechless. Language, indeed, is inappropriate to the open air; it should be used principally within doors. The feeling of exaltation which swells up in us on a fine, gusty day does not stir us to connected speech; it stirs us to incoherent shouting and jolly, meaningless yells. No man ever made epigrams in his bath, but all men have an irresistible desire to sing and whistle there! The best companion for a long walk—how enjoyable those long walks were!—is the man or woman who is content to trudge by your side for miles without uttering a word when the mood for silence comes. How companionable a person is he or she who can walk ten miles with you, hardly a word passing between you, and yet not feel constrained!—[St. John Review in Vanity Fair.

The Score.

"What's the score?" asked a woman who had stopped a moment in the Washington-street throng that was watching progress of the world's series.

"Nothin' to nothin'" answered one of the younger watchers.

"In whose favor?" asked the woman, evidently a little hard of hearing.

"Nothin' to nothin' in favor of no-body," was the reply.—[Indianapolis News.

Life Power Needed.

The Dominican republic is primarily and naturally an agricultural country, in which stock raising is carried on only on a very limited scale; in fact, the total motive power employed in the various manufacturing industries in Santo Domingo, the capital and largest city of the republic, is less than 150 horse power.—[Indianapolis News.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

LINGERING FLIES.

The flies should all be dead when bleak November comes, but some are on my head, a twiddling of their thumbs. And when for some repose, I to my couch repair, they climb around my nose and make me rise and swear. They're out of season now and so have no excuse for camping on my brow and tickling like the deuce. In summer we expect a plague of bugs and flies; things wouldn't seem correct if none should greet our eyes; but when November brings the frost we've long desired, the buzzings and the stings of insects make us tired.

The flies I'd gladly teach for cool, but had a chance, that there's a time to preach, and there's a time to dance; and there's a time to crawl upon a mortuary bed, and there's a time to fall and slumber with the dead. All things, when out of date, are trying to the soul; in summertime we have to blow ourselves for cool. We do not love the guy who jests when jokes are wrong, nor do we like the fly that sticks around too long. Leaves are their life, and they fall and root to depart; the fly upon the wall should take this truth to heart.

WALT MASON.

THE AMERICAN Creed—for you and me

NOBLESS OBLIGE

By John Strong.

AN EYE-OPENER.

None are so blind as those who refuse to see.

They say we are "groping in the dark" for a way out of our post-war social ills.

If we are, the darkness is of our own making. Intelligence and education are too nearly universal in the U.S. to let that talk of darkness go unchallenged.

Isn't that we don't see. Our trouble is we don't want to do what we need to be done.

We don't want to do without what someone else has.

We refuse to test the values of the things money can buy, because we can't replace them. Can't taste them, can't eat them, can't boast of them.

It isn't darkness that holds us; it's lack of will.

Isn't ignorance that holds us; we don't want to do without what we know isn't best for us.

That's where Nobless Oblige comes in.

If we can get the values out of these two words so they put action into what we see and feel, I will set the joy of living restored to us.

What comes?

When we want what counts and are willing to forego the things that don't count there's going to be less of hysteria to distress us.

Nobless Oblige, applied, is a democratic eye-opener.

SIDE-LINE FANCIES.

BY ARTHUR D. MACKAYE.

Mulberry Ducks.

Probably the only place in the whole wide world where they ever raised mulberry ducks was in Eagle Rock, near Los Angeles. The ordinary duck fancier would have been willing to make an affidavit that the ducks were of the White Pong brand; in fact, it is possible that these ducks might have failed in the winning of blue ribbons at the annual Los Angeles poultry show.

The mulberry ducking season served for dinner; then it is guaranteed that they would have awarded all the gold medals and blue ribbons in town to the mulberry ducks.

It came about in the first place because there was on the little ranch a small grove of mulberry trees. Hardly a day went by without a batch, or a hatch, of ducklings large enough to waddle when they made a bee-line for those mulberry trees when the fruit was ripe. They would gather about these trees in circles with the most watchful waiting expression ever borne by a duck. But the moment a ripe mulberry fell from the tree, these circles of small ducks would concentrate with the greatest rapidity. The result was funny; yes, much more than funny. Tourists who happened to see the performance would often stick around and watch out their laughing apparatus.

But the mulberry ducking season paid any attention to them; they would remain with necks stretched out ready to dash for the falling fruit. When a

CHILDLESS WOMEN

Please Read This Letter
And See What Normal
Health Will Do For You.

Lancaster, Pa.—"I was weak and run down, had pains in my head, back and stomach all the time, and hearing down pains. I had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me, so my mother got me to try it again, and I am now feeling better than I have for years. We were married sixteen years and had no children, but now we have a fine big boy and always call him our 'Pinkham' boy. The doctor was afraid of my case as I was 41 years old when the boy was born but I came through all right. You can use this as a testimonial if you wish and I will certainly write to any one who writes to me about it."

—Mrs. MARGARET G. HAYWARD, 650 Howard Avenue, Lancaster, Pa. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



Bad Colds

Wet, stormy weather, exposure, sniffles, and the heavy cold is on. Dr. King's New Discovery breaks it up quickly and pleasantly. Head cleaned up, cough relieved and you feel better. At your druggists, 50c and \$1.50 a bottle.

For colds and coughs Dr. King's New Discovery

Bowels Begging for Help? Dr. King's Pills will bring you the happiness of regular, normal bowels and liver functioning. Keep feeling fit and ready for work or play. Mild and comfortable to take but always reliable. Same old price, 25 cents.

Prompt! Won't Gripe Dr. King's Pills

Brock and Company
DIAMONDS
439 — BROADWAY

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Piles, Epilepsy, Gout, and other Chronic Diseases of Nerves, Blood, Skin, Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver a specialty. 17 years Active Free. 695-4 1st Avenue, 2nd Fl., New York City. Los Angeles, 10-12.

News from South of the Tehachepi's Top.

CITY HONORS SOLDIER DEAD.

Long Beach Holds Memorial
Services for Heroes.

Venerable Couples Celebrate
Double Golden Wedding.

Plan Added Equipment for
Life Savers.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONG BEACH, Nov. 14.—Memorial services at which medals, gifts from the city, were presented to the nearest of kin of forty Long Beach soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War were held in the Municipal Auditorium this afternoon. Commissioner of Public Affairs E. E. Tinscher, who arranged the program, presided. Mayor Linsley distributed the medals. The Long Beach Municipal Band rendered such a stirring performance as "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "The Long Long Trail" during the exercises. The Victory Quartet, composed of Misses Ada Pötter Wiseman, John Francis White, Louis Morton and T. G. Harman, sang "Tenting Tonight." Mrs. E. E. Tinscher gave a mezzo-soprano solo, "Flowers Requiem." A Lynn Parsonage sang "The Americans Come."

Prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Neely, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. George F. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, delivered the memorial address. One section of the auditorium was reserved for relatives of the deceased soldiers and sailors in whose honor the exercises were held.

DOUBLE GOLDEN WEDDING.
Fifty years ago Saturday, November 28, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Palmer of 24 Albion Place and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wigton of Elberta, Utah, were married in the little town of Malcom, Iowa, at a double wedding. Both couples will celebrate the golden anniversary with a reception at the Calvary Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wigton having arrived here from Utah for the occasion. Both brides were dressed in brown silk when they marched to the altar fifty years ago. Saturday they will both be crowned in silk of silver gray.

LIFE-SAVING SERVICE.
A fast motor boat, telephone and motorcycle patrol along the beach are planned as features of next summer's life-saving program for Long Beach. The use of a hydroplane to quickly locate and rescue drowning bathers also is being seriously considered by the city. Action will be taken on the proposed program by the City Commission at once.

FATAL ACCIDENT.
A. T. Curry, 55 years old, of 528 West Ocean avenue, was struck and killed by a San Lake passenger train at Ocean and Golden avenues late this afternoon. The accident victim died from a fractured skull shortly after being taken to the Seaside Hospital. The deceased was a carpenter who arrived in Long Beach from San Francisco yesterday.

DRANK INK; DIED.
FRESNO, Nov. 14.—Jack Hurley, who drank the contents of a bottle of indelible ink at his home at 505 Van Ness avenue, died here yesterday morning at the County Hospital. Hurley drank the ink believing that it was liquor, the police state. First aid was given at the emergency hospital and the man then taken to the county institution where he lived nearly a day.

POOL GAME RESULTS IN DEATH AND INJURY.

BLOODY QUARREL FOLLOWS IN
WAKE OF ARGUMENT IN
BILLIARD HALL.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ONTARIO, Nov. 14.—David Hernandez, age 29, is dead; Louis Salinas, age 30, is believed to be suffering from fatal knife wounds in the head, and Richard Nereit, age 15, has a severe gunshot wound in the right shoulder, as the result of a shooting and cutting affair in the Cucamonga district, which had as its beginning an argument concerning a game of pool.

Hernandez died at the San Antonio Hospital early this morning from a gunshot wound in the abdomen. Salinas was taken to the County Hospital at San Bernardino, suffering from a deep knife wound over the left eye, which is said to have exposed a portion of his brain. Nereit will recover, according to Dr. A. L. Weber, who dressed his innocent bystander, had stopped a bullet from Salinas's automatic revolver.

Hernandez and Salinas quarreled over a game of pool and the former is reported to have struck Salinas in the face. Salinas then left the pool room, where they had been playing, but when Hernandez started home some time later, Salinas commenced shooting at him from the shadow of the building. At the first shot, Hernandez drew a large knife and attacked his assailant. When Hernandez fell, an ambulance was summoned and he was rushed to a hospital.

At the inquest at Draper's morgue this morning before Coroner J. B. Hanna, a verdict of death due to

RED TAPE HOLDS UP TRANSFER OF STOCK.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

REDLANDS, Nov. 14.—The slow progress being made in getting signatures of the bondholders to the agreement permitting the City Trustees to take over the Citrus Belt Gas plant and operate it for one year is holding up the transfer. H. W. Allen, attorney, is working hard to get all the bondholders signed up, but they are scattered all over the country and it is slow work.

Mr. Allen says that all the bondholders with whom he has been able to get in touch are perfectly willing for the city to take over the plant and operate it for a year. They prefer that to taking it over themselves, he says.

The city would not be able to furnish gas any cheaper than the company has been able to do it, but it is believed that a better service could be secured. The city would be able to comb the market better for oil from which gas can be made.

HEADS RIALTO BANK.
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

REDLANDS, Nov. 14.—Richard T. Roberts, son of Mrs. Winifred Roberts of this city, a brother of the president of the First National Bank of Rialto to fill the place made vacant by the death of his brother. He will spend only part of his time there, as he is interested in several banks in San Bernardino.

Mr. Roberts is probably one of the youngest bank presidents in Southern California. After completing his college education he entered the San Bernardino National Bank under his brother and rapidly advanced. He is said to be a particularly capable banker.

The Rialto bank is one of the most

INCREASED COSTS.

Labor and Material Add to Price of
Citrus Fruit.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

REDLANDS, Nov. 14.—The paper bill of the citrus fruit packing-houses of Southern California is jumping about 300 per cent, according to reports made at a directors' meeting of the Mutual Orange Distributors here today. The company had a three-year paper contract, which expired last year, and the new contract made at the meeting calls for an advance of from 4 cents per box to 12 cents per box.

This is for wraps alone. There are 70,000 wraps used in a box of oranges. The Mutual Orange Distributors use each year about 210,000,000 wraps. The bill for these has jumped from less than \$10,000 to over \$20,000.

The shock bill has also jumped until now each box in which oranges are packed costs about 32 cents. This makes the box and paper in which the fruit is packed cost about 48 cents, which does not take into consideration the labor involved.

It was reported at the meeting that in all probability there will not be a shortage of labor. Steps are being taken in all citrus-producing cities to provide automobile camping grounds in the packing-house districts, so that the workers in fruit who move from one district to another will have a place to live.

Sourishing small banks in the San Bernardino Valley.

ATTORNEY DECLINES.

FRESNO, Nov. 14.—Believing that the District Attorney's office was the court of last resort for about everything, a young man whose name is withheld, appealed to Ray Hays, a deputy, who has just announced his resignation, to aid him in a case of unrequited love. Stammering and blushing the visitor asked the deputy to write a love letter for him, offering his heart and all to the object of his affection. "I can't believe that she wants to marry me because she won't talk to me," he declared, "but I thought that a real sweet letter would surely reach her and might melt her heart. I sure love that woman." Hays declined the offer.

FOR CHILDREN'S WEEK.

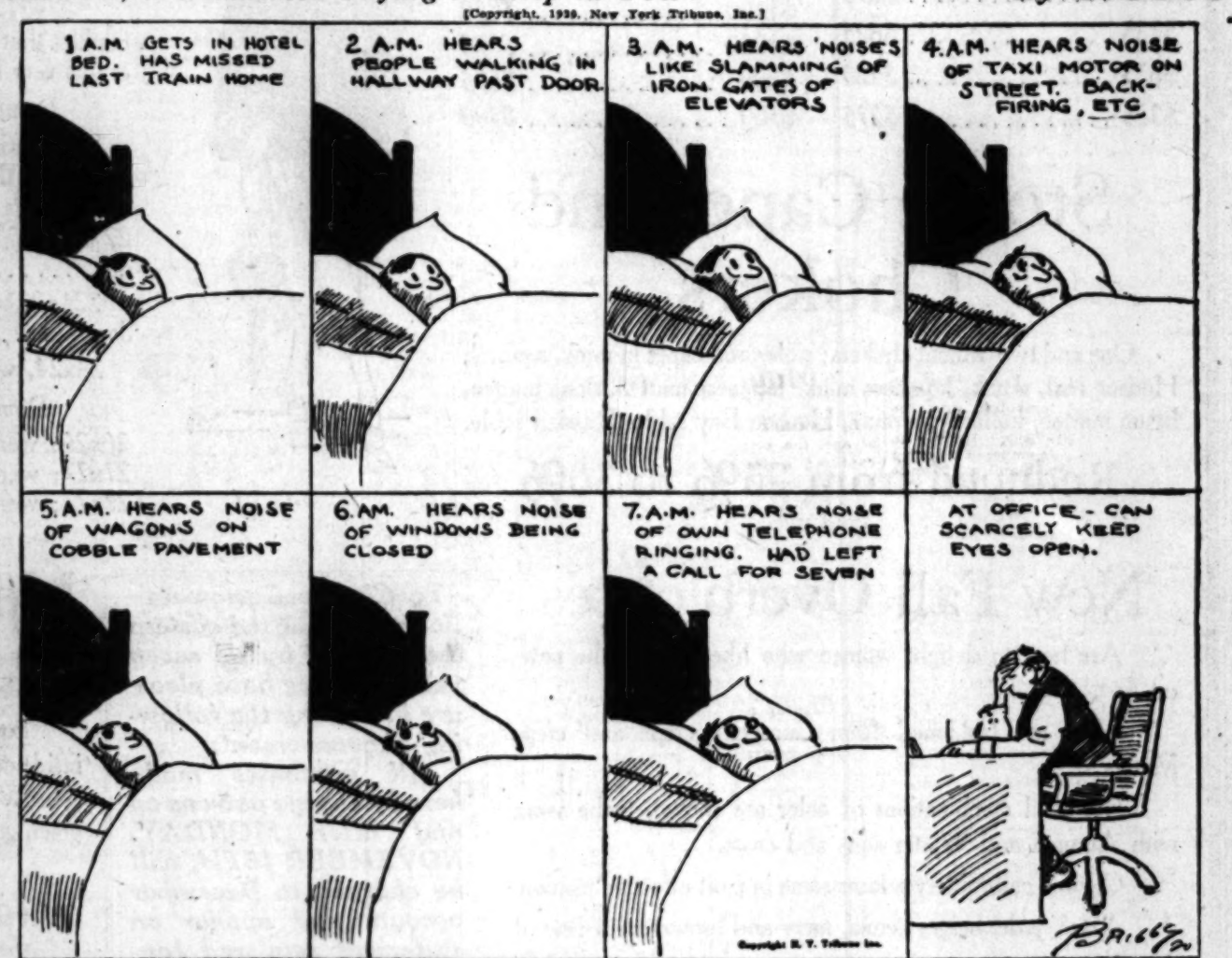
Bookshelves Start Movement for
Better Home Reading.

This is children's book week. It is a national movement brought about by the American Booksellers' Association, American Library Association and the Boy Scouts of America. The idea is "more and better books in the home."

The public library during the week will send expert advisers to aid people in selecting books for children. On the eighth floor of the Public Library, there will be a book exhibit in which children's favorites of today will be contrasted with those of fifty years ago. If you have any children's books belonging to the good old days of daguerotypes and samplers, loan them to the Public Library for this exhibit. No book that is not hoary with forty-five years will be displayed.

Talks on reading for children will be special features of the programs at the Friday Morning, Wednesday Morning and Ebell clubs, and also at Parent-Teacher Association meetings.

Movie of a Commuter Trying to Sleep in Town - - - - - By BRIGGS



THE GUMPS—DING-A-LING DING-DING!!!



Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES
7TH AT HILL
AMERICA'S
FINEST

SEE
THE BEST
FIRST

PANTAGES
534 BOWY.

GET THE
MONDAY
MATINEE
HABIT

CALIFORNIA THEATRE—Main at Eighth

THE VERY MUSIC OF LIFE
IS IN "THE SONG OF THE
SOUL" BOASTING STRAIGHT
TO EVERY HEART ON THE
WINGS OF A SUBLIME
EMOTION—
MEMORABLE, KENDALL AND
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
PRESENT

VIVIAN MARTIN WM. J. LOCKE'S
IN
"THE SONG OF THE SOUL"
BOTH TALKING AND SINGING
A PICTURE OF "LAND OF BLUE WATERS"
BY CHARLES WATKINS
CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
MILTON CHARLES CHAMBERS

MILLER'S—Main at 9th

SUCCESS
IS THE VERDICT
OF THE THOUSANDS WHO HAVE SEEN
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
NEWEST PHOTOPLAY TRIUMPH
"THE LOVE FLOWER"
NOW PLAYING
A
2ND BIG WEEK
AT
Miller's THEATRE MAIN AT
NINTH CONTINUING
11:30 TO 11 P.M. DAILY

SUPERBA THEATRE—Broadway at Fifth

SUPERBA
CARMEL MYERS
IN
"THE GILDED DREAM"
Do you want to win "Leona," the exquisite Carmel Myers
Do, on exhibition at this theatre? Ask for ticket at box
office.

TALLY'S BROADWAY—833 S. Broadway

TALLY'S BROADWAY
PACKED HOUSES PLUS WAITING LINES EQUAL
SECOND BIG WEEK
LOUISE GLAUM
"THE LEOPARD WOMAN"
Oriental Musical Program—Starring "The Italian Nightingale"—
and special features.

WALKER THEATRE—Grand Ave. Bet. 7th & 8th
TODAY—"LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY"
Adapted from the powerful novel, "The Tyranny of Weakness"
Admission, 10c, 20c, 30c. Loges, 50c.

THANKSGIVING DAY CHAMPIONSHIP SPEEDWAY RACE
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
Tickets now on sale at S. H. Dyer Company and Auto Club of Southern California.

FLASHES.

"CLARENCE" AMUSES.

HORTON MAKES HIT IN BOOTH
TARKINGTON COMEDY.

By Grace Kingsley.

Don't fail to drop your dollar in the amusement meter at the Ma-jestic this week. Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" is quite the funniest, lightest satirical comedy which has ever struck the town. Besides it is deftly written and touches the truth of domestic life so as to skim off the comedy cream and leave the depths merely suggested, but untroubled.

Clarence is the name of a myse-rious soldier who drops into the office of a man of affairs looking for a job. He happens to overhear the family troubles—the love affairs of the father, the education of the daughter, the difficulties of the adolescent youth, the jealousy of the sentimental wife because the governor is the only person her husband has any confidence in. He gets a job in the family finally because it is learned "he could drive mules in the Army without swearing."

Clarence turns out to be a sort of comedy servant in an im-aging South African jungle in the last act. The mystery surrounding his identity, to the last act, furnishes the suspense of the delightful play. The Wilkes Stock Company pre-sented an excellent performance last night, considering it was an opening, and doubtless the perfor-mance will be entirely clean-cut in a day or two. Edward Everett Hor-ton gives a portrayal superior to that of the man who played the part at the Majestic when the play was given there, whose name I don't remember. He is prim and precise without being effeminate, and he delivers his droll lines so as to get their full value, while he succeeds in maintaining just the proper de-gree of mystery as to his identity.

Stanley Taylor is delightful as Bobby, though his interpretation will have greater variation of mood later. Sara Bethers as Cora, Alice Elliott as the Pomeroy house, Southwick as Violet Pinney and the others, including Marie Curtis, Vivian Moore, Fred Cummings and Franklin Pangborn, are entirely capable.

CADMAN FILM-MUSIC

GEM AT CALIFORNIA.

Somebody has said there is noth-ing so painful as a new idea, and sometimes you feel that way about it in regard to motion pictures when you see a good idea flourishing, expanding and going down the last time, drowned in a sea of stu-pidity and poor visualization.

How delightful, then, to behold a brand new thought worked out with artistry and finesse, as su-perbly visible at the California this week. In that beautiful Indian two-reel feature—I suppose it was two reels, but really lost track of the time—"From the Land of the Blue Waters."

This little film gem commences with the telling of an Indian legend of a princess beloved of one of the men of her own tribe and by a brave of enemy clan, White Eagle, the lover of her clan, is slain. Then the story glides quite imperceptibly, and goes down the river, and goes into the hands of a young man, who sings the numbers. Gill and Veak present a clever musical comedy, entitled "Help Yourself." The Aral Mackles in "Thrilling Feats in Mid-air" complete the show.

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

GRAUMAN'S THEATRICAL ENTERPRISES.

BROADWAY AT THIRD
BEGINNING TODAY, 1:15 P.M.
ADOLPH ZUKOR OFFERS
The Best Picture in Many
Months.

ROSCOE ARBUCKLE IN
"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"
from the famous story by
IRVIN COBB

11 other features. Another big prologue
conceived by SID GRAUMAN.
W.M. F. MYERS, world's greatest con-
trabass. A most remarkable singer. Other
excellent acts.

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—MISHA GUTSUNOFF, CONDUCTOR.
HENRY MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

2nd Week of Overwhelming Success!
11 to 11 Daily. Attend Morning or After-
noon Performances if Possible.

Cecil B. De Mille's
"SOMETHING TO
THINK ABOUT"
Directed by Cecil B. De Mille
Starring Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter,
Theodore Roberts, Monte Blue, Oliver
Bryson, Guy Oliver, Harry Campbell
WALLACE AT THE WURLITZER

SYMPHONY—Broadway Between 6th and 7th

Wm. Russell IN
"THE CHALLENGE OF THE LAW"
"HOLD ME TIGHT"—A WINNY COMEDY OF FUN
Starring Speed with a host of Sun-
ship stars. NGW. 11
to 11 Daily.

GORE'S BURBANK THEATRE—Main at 6th

The Shaggy Musical Comedy Revue
ED. ARMSTRONG'S FAMOUS 36 BABY DOLLS
Company of 15 in "FOLLOW ME."

REVIEWS.

"PEACEFUL VALLEY."

RAY IN FAMILIAR PASTORAL
SETTING AT KINEMA.

By Edwin Schallert.

There is no mistaking the accent of the new "hay" in about the title of "Peaceful Valley," in which Charles Ray is starred this week at the Kinema Theatre. Even if you weren't acquainted with the book, you'd sus-pect the rural locale. Needless to say, you won't have to reverse your surmise. "Peaceful Valley" is a typi-cal Ray picture—one of the most typical, in fact, and as such will doubtless be a popular delight.

Of course, there is never anything really new about Charles Ray's newest picture feature, except the title, and a few twists to the story. A big crop of novel gags are harvested in "Peaceful Valley." Charlie's nervous pumpkins are per-haps the chief scream. They grow on a steep hillside, where his house is located, and he has no end of trouble, when they attain man's size, in keeping them from getting vertigo.

Under the impetus of a new con-tract, Ray may blossom out in "Forty-five Minutes from Broad-way." "Peaceful Valley" preceded it on a steep hillside, where his house is located, and he has no end of trouble, when they attain man's size, in keeping them from getting vertigo.

The picture showing the convey-ing of ships to Europe during the war, and the means used for their protection, are rather keenly re-mem-bered. Very illuminating stuff! The prologue is as homely as the story of "Peaceful Valley." Which is it should be.

"THIRTY-NINE EAST"

AT CLUNE THEATRE.

Just a nice lyric love drama of Central Park, an off-Broadway boarding-house, and the theatrical highway—that is "Thirty-Nine East" at Clune's Broadway. And, as such, it is thoroughly enjoyable, espe-cially with Constance Binney of sweet senyuous personality in the shining role.

It's the kind of picture that does actually make romance live within sight of the skyscrapers. But there, after all, does romance live? The more swiftly than west of Fifth avenue, and north of city-ninth street, to New York City's great-bow-ered forest reserve.

While the affairs of the girl and

the man in the story are our principal source of entertainment, it must be admitted that we can get a lot of fun out of the boarding-house people—the lady who gulps pills after breakfast, the sweet old thing with the coy coquettish ways, and the homespun musicals at the boarding-house, with the two sad-sick-looking sisters playing a duet on the piano.

"Thirty-Nine East" has been a good stage attraction, and there's no doubt about its being a genuinely diverting picture, with some rare humor speeding the interest.

DRAMA.

MARITAL TROUBLES.

MOROSCO PLAY SKETCHES 'EM
IN SERIO-COMIC WAY.

By Antony Anderson.

At the Morosco this week we are offered—and we gladly accept—a serio-comic play, whose title is the solemn question, "Why Marry?" You perhaps need no reminder that this was the last and not the least of Nat Goodwin's successes, and that it ran a whole year in New York. Jesse Lynch Williams may or may not have written "Why Marry?" with his tongue in his cheek. He may or may not have intended to make us sit up and think. He may as do so, for he has been rooting in-dustriously for feminism.

He may have meant to make the play a play for everybody, and that its wis-dom is so admirably handled, and is without so abundant, that nobody can possibly miss all of it, though every-body will probably miss some of it. The first act is filled with humor that is perpetually flashing out into wit and epigram. The second and third acts, which essay to answer the question propounded in the first, are of necessity more serious and less humorous. The climax is as unexpected as it is delightful. It offers a solution to the conundrum that nobody in the audience could possibly foresee.

There are real characters in this highly amusing comedy, all worldly, except the hero and heroine, whose up-to-date idealism, with its impact on hard realities, makes the plot. The Morosco players give "Why Marry?" a very intelligent inter-pretation. They don't miss the humor of it, which is sometimes as subtle as it is rollicking, and they differ-entiate the characters admirably.

Bertha Mann has attained to an enunciation and a manner that is highly amusing comedy, all worldly, except the hero and heroine, whose up-to-date idealism, with its impact on hard realities, makes the plot. The Morosco players give "Why Marry?" a very intelligent inter-pretation. They don't miss the humor of it, which is sometimes as subtle as it is rollicking, and they differ-entiate the characters admirably.

As Jean and Rex, younger partici-pants in this marriage imbroglio, Dora Mae Hows and Rodney Hilde-brand acquit themselves well.

"Roomersholm" Continues.

Performance of the 1934 play, "Roomersholm," will be continued through the present week at the Little Theatre. It is announced. This noteworthy drama is being pre-sented under the direction of Reginald Poel. Three popular matinees will be given during the week.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—THE SAME GREAT CROWD

5th WEEK BEGINS TODAY
SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"WAY DOWN EAST"

No performance Friday Afternoon and Saturday Matinee of Philharmonic Concert.

Twice Daily 3:15 8:15 Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 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